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YOUR PROGRESS  
LET US KNOW

# CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight: Wednesday  
unsettled. No change in tem-  
perature.

VOLUME XVI

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## Sproul Intimates He Will Endorse Pinchot

GOVERNOR SIGNIFICANTLY SAYS, "HE  
SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH; IT WOULD NOT  
BE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH HIM"

Everybody Still Anxious To Effect Harmony  
Plan, He Says, And Adds That He Has Told  
The Leaders All Along That They Must Have  
Harmony Or Pinchot Would Be The Winner.

### ALL CANDIDATES STILL IN THE RACE

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.—Governor William C. Sproul will endorse the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, if the Republican party continues to be divided between four or five candidates, it was said, in the highest official circles here today.

The Governor believes firmly that a concentration of forces within the Republican party is imperative. If the efforts of some of the leaders to set up a harmony candidate who will be supported by a majority of the organization fails, the Governor will throw the influence of his administration to Pinchot as the strongest single candidate. Governor Sproul arrived here last night after having spent two days with party leaders in Philadelphia. He has been in sympathy with the efforts to seek harmony within the party and for the sake of the party he is anxious to see factional differences smoothed out.

**His Significant Remark**  
Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.—"Every-  
body is still anxious to effect a com-  
promise," said the Governor today.  
"The only difficulty seems to be to  
arrive at the proper candidate. Gif-  
ford Pinchot is showing great  
strength and it would not be hard for  
me to get along with him. I have  
told the leaders right along that un-  
less they wanted a Chief Forester  
for Governor they would have to get  
together." The Governor said he  
hoped that something definite would  
come out of the conference in Phila-  
delphia within the next twenty-four  
hours.

### STAD OLD CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE IN GRIP OF CRIME WAVE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.—Over  
2,000 arrests have been made in the  
last forty-eight hours in an effort to  
stop the epidemic of crime that has  
been sweeping this territory. The  
decision to take drastic measures to  
combat the wave of crime was made  
in a conference of police and other  
city officials Sunday after a score of  
holdups and robberies had been re-  
ported.

The infant twin boys of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Weimer are seriously ill  
with pneumonia at their home on  
Reed street.

## FIRST PLAN TO GET AGREEMENT IN COAL STRIKE ORIGINATES IN HOUSE BUT IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS

Under It The Willing Operators In The Central  
Competitive Field Would Be Invited To Make  
A Contract Which Would Bring Irreconcil-  
ables Into Line, It Is Believed.

### GENERAL PICKUPS FROM THE TRENCHES

Washington, D. C., April 4.—A plan for an early ending  
of the coal strike may be proposed within the next few days  
by the House Labor Committee, Representative Nolan, of Cal-  
ifornia, Chairman of the Committee, said today. This plan is  
to have the Committee call an informal conference of the  
miners and operators in the central competitive field, who are  
not hostile to interstate wage negotiations. It is believed that  
such a conference could draw up an agreement which could be  
approved by all the operators and miners. Representative  
Nolan is optimistic regarding the plan. Others in close touch  
with the situation now stand united against interstate wage  
negotiations and none of them will enter the informal pre-  
liminary conference.

**Break in Ranks of  
Hard Coal Operators**  
Scranton, Pa., April 4.—A break  
in the ranks of the Anthracite op-  
erators occurred today when the Grove  
Coal Company, of Peckville, near  
here, offered to grant a decision in  
favor of the miners' demand for a  
20% advance in wages. The com-  
pany is an independent concern and  
not affiliated with the Anthracite  
operators' association. It is said that  
other independent operators in this  
field are contemplating the same ac-  
tion. It is said however that the  
offer will not be accepted inasmuch  
as the organization is on record as  
against accepting separate agree-  
ments.

**Dorah Stirred Up**  
Washington, D. C., April 4.—"Mine  
owners of the United States are in-  
viting the public to take their mines  
away from them when they refuse to  
abide by their contract," Senator  
Borah, of Idaho, said in a speech in  
the Senate today. "It has been said  
that the Government is helpless in  
this strike situation," said Borah,  
"but it will not long remain helpless  
for the interests of the public must  
be maintained."

**U. M. W. of A Figures**  
Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—Claims  
that thousands of non union men are  
joining the ranks of the miners who  
suspended work April 1st were made  
at the headquarters of the United  
Mine Workers here today. Reports  
from union fields, according to offi-  
cials, show that workers were drop-

ping their tools to join the ranks of  
the miners. Word from Kansas said  
that miners there had responded  
100% in defiance of the industrial  
court order. The headquarters ad-  
mitted, however, that about 1,500  
mines throughout the country were  
still producing coal at a rate exceed-  
ing 3,000,000 tons a week.

### MYSTERY IN BRUTAL KILLING OF FLIER IN JUDGE'S HOME

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4.—  
Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck,  
a Post Field Army flier, was removed  
from the home of Judge John P. Day,  
an Oklahoma financier, today dead  
with his features terribly disfigured  
and a bullet hole in his head. Mrs. Day  
who witnessed the shooting, is hyster-  
ical and unable to give an account of  
the affair. No arrests have been made  
but a guard has been placed around  
the premises and no one is allowed  
to enter the house and the present  
occupants are forbidden to leave. Af-  
ter examination of the body Coroner  
McWilliams said he was in doubt as  
to what had caused Beck's death. An  
autopsy will be performed, he said.  
According to guests at a bridge party  
at the Day residence last night, the  
officer's death occurred between three  
and four o'clock in the morning, after  
Judge Day had escorted them to  
their homes. County authorities found  
the officer's body in the parlor of the  
Day home. They believe that death  
was instantaneous.

## Congressmen See Defects In Ship Subsidy Plan

Believes Bill Would Allow Shipping Board To  
Play Favorites

By LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, D. C., April 4. (United  
Press)—Numerous safety clauses  
must be written into President Har-  
ding's ship subsidy bill, before it can  
be passed in congress, many mem-  
bers of the House believe.

After a careful analysis of the  
subsidy proposal, these members say  
they now detect a lack of safeguards  
without which the subsidy, instead of  
helping American shipping in gen-  
eral, might be made into a proposi-  
tion under which all the subsidy ben-  
efits could be apportioned among a  
few "favorite" ship concerns and  
competition destroyed.

Summoned up, the complaint is  
that the measure confers too broad  
powers on the United States Ship-  
ping Board.

The President's plan provides that  
a majority of the shipping board  
members (four) shall decide who  
shall get subsidy aid and to what ex-  
tent. These four members could give  
one Pacific coast concern a subsidy  
and refuse it to another. Pacific  
coast company, and the company  
turned down would have no way of  
making an official protest. The  
President's plan, it is charged, allows  
absolutely no redress, not even in  
the form of a hearing before the  
Shipping Board for a concern whose  
application for subsidy is rejected.

The House members studying the  
subsidy plan do not believe there is  
silly unjustly, but they will insist that  
silly unjustly, but they will insist that  
congress "play safe."

Other "dangers" in the president's  
proposal are pointed out as follows.  
1.—The Shipping Board is now ad-

### NINETY KILLED AT BELFAST IN IRISH WAR IN SIX WEEKS

London, England, April 4.—90 per-  
sons were killed and 201 wounded in  
fighting and murder and bombing out-  
rages in Belfast between February  
10th and March 26th, Winston Church-  
ill announced in the House of Com-  
mons this afternoon. Churchill says  
the official casualty list shows 32 Pro-  
testants, 51 Catholics, 6 Policemen  
and one officer had been slain during  
that period.

Dublin, Ireland, April 4.—Twenty-  
five Irish Republican Extremists

### \$100,000 FIRE AT ERIE BURNS PLANT OF EQUIPMENT FIRM

Erie, Pa., April 4.—An early morn-  
ing fire did damage estimated at  
fully \$100,000 to the plant of the  
Johannesen Northern Equipment  
Company and a printing shop in the  
business district of Erie today. The  
firemen were still fighting the blaze  
at 10:00 o'clock this morning but  
had it under control.

were killed in a border battle in the  
Sperin Mountains, County Tyrone,  
which continued night after night for  
over a week, according to reports  
reaching Dublin today.

## STREET AND SEWER BUILDING OCCUPIES COUNCIL ATTENTION

Gulich Avenue And W.  
Front St. Will Be First  
Paved; Fifth St. And  
Ogden Sewers O. K. 'd

### TREASURY REPORT

The regular meeting of Council  
presided over by President Rogers at  
the Borough building last evening was  
participated in by ten of the twelve  
members of the local official law-  
making body.

**Treasury in Fair Shape**  
The Borough Treasurer's report  
showed that the Borough fund con-  
tained \$4356.68; Bond fund, \$14,000;  
Light and Water fund, \$2313.14;  
Fireman's Relief, \$294.00; Special  
Improvement fund, \$1506.31.

**Eleven Arrests For March**  
Burgess Kittelberger reported 11  
arrests for March with the collection  
of \$55 in fines and \$5.00 in license  
for the month.

**Borough Engineer Hens reported on**  
the sidewalk grades given the past  
two weeks and on the proposed W.  
3rd avenue paving.

**Property Owners Must Help Pave  
Side Streets**  
Property owners in the Borough of  
Third Avenue presented a petition  
signed by more than two-thirds the  
property owners asking Council  
to pave the street with concrete from  
Turnpike avenue to West Cherry  
street. The petitioners agreed to  
pay the cost of building the curbs and  
gutters in case the improvement was  
made, but as this is required of all  
property owners where a street is  
paved, council could not see advan-  
tage enough in the proposition to  
warrant the paving of the street at  
this time, while more important ar-  
teries into the town are left unim-  
proved. The petition was presented  
by H. P. Dowler and C. E. Shiver  
and they were informed that Coun-  
cil was of the opinion that in all cases  
where what is known as "side  
streets" are paved, two-thirds of the  
expense of such paving shall be  
borne by the properties abutting on  
the improved street, this being the  
plan long in force in the other bor-  
oughs and towns of the State.

### Will Pave Gulich Avenue and West Front Street

Chairman Gilliland recommended  
that plans be made for the paving of  
Gulich Avenue from West Market  
street to the borough line, and West  
Front street from Merrill street to  
the borough line, and Ordinances for  
the same be passed.

(Continued on Page Two)

## NOTED TREE SURGEON TELLS CLUB MEN THE MEANING OF A TREE

It was a happy though that prompt-  
ed President Sam Warner of the  
Commercial Club to invite the Ro-  
tary Club of Clearfield to join with  
the Commercialites last evening to  
hear Mr. M. S. Davey, President of  
the Davey Tree Surgery Company,  
address the club on "The Relation of  
the Tree to Humanity." And they  
came strong in response to the in-  
vitation so generously extended. A  
round one hundred and forty men sat  
down to the fine dinner prepared by  
mine host McGinnis at the Dimeling.  
Everything moved along in jig time,  
President Warner making some very  
pointed and enjoyable remarks while  
the men were getting behind the  
dinner. An excellent orchestra and  
Mrs. Reeve, accompanied by Miss  
Smith, furnished plenty of music and  
a jolly good time was had. The ad-  
dress of welcome was made by Vice  
President Dr. J. Paul Frantz of the  
Commercial Club and Dr. Ward O.  
Wilson, President of the Rotary  
Club responded. But we must get on  
with our story. Mr. Davey knew  
enough about trees to keep an audi-  
ence interested for an hour and a

half and probably a whole lot more  
had he chose to tell it. We imagine  
he knows all of them by their true  
name and that every tree nods when  
it sees approaching the man who with  
chisel, mallet and saw fixes up dis-  
ease filled trees just as a dentist  
comes to the rescue of the human  
being. Here is a portion of his re-  
marks, they are worth while reading:  
Sometime ago I had the opportunity  
to address the Rotary Club of Elyria,  
Ohio, on "The Vital Relation of Tree  
and Human Life," and the president  
of the club who presided at the meet-  
ing gave to me what seemed to be the  
most beautiful tribute to a tree that  
I have ever heard. I want to tell it  
to you as nearly as I can. He said: "I  
have the most wonderful tree in the  
world out at my house. About fifteen  
years ago I had a little boy about  
three years old and early in the fall  
he used to go out and gather up the  
buckeyes. (I suppose he meant horse-  
chestnuts because we have very few  
buckeyes in this section). He would  
bring them in, sometimes by baskets  
full and some times by pockets full  
and play with them. One day he took

sick and the next day he was better,  
so went out as usual. This day he  
brought in just one large, fine buckeye  
and played with it and the next day  
he died." The speaker hesitated for  
a moment and then continued: "I took  
that large fine buckeye and carried it  
in my pocket all the long winter. I  
looked at it very often and was re-  
minded of him. Then when the springtime  
came I went out and planted that  
buckeye under his sandle. Later the  
saw was taken away and the buckeye  
sprouted and started to grow. Shortly  
afterwards I built a fence around it  
to protect it. A little while later I cal-  
led the boys of the neighborhood to-  
gether and told them the story and  
asked them to help me protect the  
tree. I told them that they might  
break anything I had, my automobile,  
the windows in my house or anything  
else, but I pleaded with them not to  
break that tree. In the fifteen years  
that elapsed that tree has grown into  
a sturdy specimen, the most wonder-  
ful tree in the world." It struck me  
that there was a living monument not  
only to a little boy who died but to a  
father's love.

Now I want to tell you the story of  
the tree as a living thing because the  
average person does not realize that  
the tree is alive, a real, living, breath-  
ing organism. Most folks, unfortun-  
ately look upon the tree as an accident  
upon the face of the earth, a thing  
that just happens to be and may be  
useful at times. Some of us learn to  
love trees and a few learn the great  
secret of a tree's life. The tree actu-  
ally breathes. It has a circulation. It  
has powers of digestion and assimila-  
tion. It has sexual processes just as  
real and beautiful as any form of life.

The tree breathes through its leaves  
chiefly. There are myriads of open-  
ings on the underside of the leaf and  
through those tiny openings, that are  
visible only under the microscope, the  
air is taken in and the carbon from  
the air is extracted. The oxygen is  
thrown off. The carbon is used to unite  
with the mineral elements that  
have been brought from the soil to  
become a part of the food, the digested  
food. Of course this breathing pro-  
cess does not follow the action of the  
bellows as in the human lungs, but it  
is just as real breathing as there can

possibly be in any other form of life.

The tree has a very real circulation.  
Way down under the soil the little  
hair roots draw up the moisture, and  
in that moisture are the food ele-  
ments in solution. The crude sap trav-  
els from these little hair roots into the  
larger roots and finally into the  
trunk and on up into the large bran-  
che and from there to twigs and out  
to the leaves.

If you can imagine yourself looking  
at the cross section of a tree, the top  
of a stump that has been cut off, you  
will see in the center the pith and  
around that successive layers of wood  
very clearly marked and each layer  
representing a year's growth. I heard  
my good, old father describe a short  
time ago, a trip he had made into  
Pennsylvania, where he watched the  
lumbermen prepare to lay to earth a  
giant pine. They cut away and sawed  
and cut until all was in readiness and  
the great monarch started slowly as  
if with painful reluctance. Then it  
toppled over and crashed to earth with  
a terrible sickening thud, followed by  
a few moments of dead silence. They  
counted the rings on up to one hun-

dred and stuck a knife in, and then  
count on up to two hundred and  
stuck a knife in, and then counted fifty-  
nine more. Two hundred and fifty-  
nine years it took God Almighty to  
make that tree and only a few hours  
for man to destroy it.

In the center, the cells of the tree  
are practically dormant. All of these  
cells in their time served as sap car-  
riers or sapwood, but as nature added  
year by year a new layer on the out-  
side, these central figures ceased to  
perform the function of sap carriers  
and they became dormant, serving only  
the purpose of structural support.

So you find your eye traveling out-  
ward toward the bark inside of which  
the last few years' growth represents  
the active sapwood where the sap  
travels all the way from the roots to  
the leaves. Just outside of this sap-  
wood and beneath the bark is the so-  
called cambium layer where all the  
growth takes place. Outside of every-  
thing else is the bark which protects  
the living tree.

Now then, this sapwood having car-  
ried the sap up to the leaves, we find  
there the most wonderful thing, a  
more magnificent factory than man  
ever conceived, a more remarkable  
creative thing than man ever dreamed  
of, a manufacturing plant that makes  
all the vegetable life in existence. In  
the leaf, under the influence of the  
sunlight, this crude food material is  
digested and prepared for the use of  
the tree and then, in this digested  
form it travels back and down in the  
inner cells of the bark all the way  
to these same little roots, building as  
it flows on the downward course.

In order that you may understand  
the importance of water, let me say  
that scientists have figured out that  
the average tree in the course of the  
growing season throws into the air  
500 barrels of water by the process  
called transpiration. That water must  
come from somewhere. It is taken up  
by the roots and is just as vital to  
be life of the tree as water is to any  
other form of life.

Now I want to tell you a little  
story that illustrated to me one of the  
most monumental things in the world  
as we know it. Some two or three

(Continued on Page Two)



## NOTED TREE SURGEON

(Continued from Page One)

Months ago, I read in the New York Times, a story which had been written by one of their correspondents from the famine stricken lands of Russia. There was something in that story that struck me very deeply. He told about a little child that was starving, how he came into the home where this child lay with eyes staring steadily upward. It was on a couch covered with a quilt and it looked as though a large pillow was under the child. The correspondent looked at the child with inquiring eyes and the mother divined his purpose. She pulled back the quilt and disclosed a horribly misshapen body. Its little belly was so distended that it looked like a little kewpie. Its little arms and legs were emaciated. Then the mother told sadly how the terrible pangs of hunger had driven them to give this little child a blue clay, called col. It sticks to the teeth and it sticks to the walls of the stomach, but it lodges there. It kills the intense craving but it can not pass off. Then the worms start to work on the little bowels and soon death comes.

I tell you this to illustrate the fact that man cannot live on mineral elements. There is nothing in the human system that makes possible the assimilation of minerals. The only things from the mineral world that we can take are water and a small amount of salt. Everything else must come to man in a predigested form, made so by the leaves. The leaf, not of the tree alone, but of all vegetation is the one connecting link between the organic and inorganic worlds, and without the leaves all life must perish. Everything you eat, everything you wear, is made in the leaf, directly or indirectly. The meat that you eat comes from the grain or grasses manufactured in the leaf, the only thing capable of transforming minerals into available material for all forms of life. I say that in order to emphasize the utter dependence of man on the leaves of vegetation. And thus it appears that the great God who created the world and the life that inhabits it, made of the lowly leaf, the most wonderful and important instrumentality of that life.

Now then, the tree breathes. It has its circulation, it has its digestion. I have tried to tell you in a simple way how this crude food material is taken up to the leaf and combined in that most wonderful factory from the air under the marvelous influence of the sunlight and transformed into food material. Perhaps you may have noticed the healing process in the tree. It always takes place on the downward flow just under the edge of the old live bark. You might find a wound of any dimension with a strip of bark projecting down from the top and that strip will almost invariably live, but if that strip should project up from the bottom, it will almost invariably die because it is the downward flow where the healing takes place.

I wonder if you had realized that the tree lives in response to the same fundamental law of reproduction as all other forms of life. The two elemental principles in life are self preservation and reproduction. The tree subscribes to both and is governed by both. It has as wonderful, and as interesting and as beautiful sex process as any other form of life. The male and female exists in the flower. Sometimes the male and female are found in the same flower. Sometimes they exist in different flowers on the same tree. Sometimes you find a tree whose flowers are all male or female. The male parts create the pollen which is carried largely by the winds to the female organs according to the elemental principle of reproduction and in response to the finest law of God Almighty. The sex relation takes place in a very real sense and the life of the tree is carried on. We find the fruit in the various kinds of trees. In the apple, you have the little seed, in the peach, the stone, in the oak, the acorn, and so on. And thus we see that in all fundamental things, life exists in the tree just as truly as it does anywhere else. It is true that the

tree has no intelligence. It has no nervous system and it lacks the power of locomotion, but in every other elemental thing it is just as truly alive as you and I.

Now I want to tell you a little about another phase of the great problem of trees that has to do with the question of reforestation. Apparently the average person in this country of ours has no conception of the seriousness of the situation as it stands today. In order that you may believe my statements are not the result of imagination or that they do not follow the principle that the wish is father to the thought, I want to read to you briefly from a report of the U. S. Forest Service to the Senate in response to Senate resolution. This was published June 1st, 1920, after the most exhaustive investigation it was possible to make.

The outstanding facts covered by the Forest Service are:

(1.) That three-fifths of the original timber of the U. S. is gone and that we are using timber four times as fast as we are growing it. The forests remaining are so localized as to reduce their natural utility. The bulk of the population and manufacturing industries of the United States are dependent upon distant supplies of timber as the result of the depletion of the principal forest areas east of the great plains.

(2.) That the depletion of timber is not the sole cause of the recent high prices of forest products, but is an important contributing cause whose effect will increase steadily as depletion continues.

(3.) That the fundamental problem is to increase production of lumber by stopping forest devastation.

The virgin forests of the United States covered 822 million acres. They are now shrunk to one-sixth of that area. All classes of forest land, including cutover, burned and cutover areas now aggregate 463 million acres or a little more than one-half of our original forests. Of the forest lands remaining and not utilized for farming or any other purpose, approximately 81 million acres have been so severely cut and burned as to become an unproductive waste. This area is equivalent to the combined forests of Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. Upon an enormous additional area the growth of timber is so small in amount or so inferior in character that its economic value is negligible.

Some three hundred years ago, there came to the eastern border of this land, the pilgrims and they beheld a glorious picture, a land covered with a wealth of trees, wonderful trees that it had taken centuries to produce. Capt. John Smith, who landed in Virginia, sent back word to the mother country that he had discovered a land of inexhaustible fertility and now three hundred years later you can go into the state of Virginia and buy hundreds of thousands of acres for almost a song. The land is worn out. Gone as far as productive is concerned.

What has happened to this great area of verdant beauty? In the New England states when the Pilgrims set foot on that shore it was a land clothed with the splendor of magnificent trees from end to end. Today three-fourths of the forest area of the pulp wood varieties. New England was a great exporter of lumber not so many years ago. Today New England that was once richly endowed with timber has so far depleted her resources that she is importing thirty per cent of her consumption.

Then the tide moved to New York which became, perhaps fifty years ago, the greatest producer of timber in the Union. Oh, they had a perfect wealth of trees, a wealth that was deemed inexhaustible, and yet today in only half a century, their production has shrunk so far that it amounts to only ten per cent of their consumption. Their annual consumption is three hundred board feet per capita and their production only thirty board feet.

Next came Pennsylvania, Penn's Woods, named because of the wonderful trees that made it a bower of verdant beauty. Today the production in the State of Pennsylvania is only twenty percent of its consumption, less than enough for the Pitts-

burgh District alone. But that is not all of the sad story that has happened in Pennsylvania. If any of you have taken a daylight ride across the Alleghenies I assume that you have seen the things that greeted my eye and almost struck horror to my heart—miles and miles of desolate waste, the trees gone, swept away, and a barren land remaining.

As the wasteful methods of the lumberman are used, the branches and all the debris are left. Fires are started and these fires sweep over the remaining vegetation and wipe it out. Those trees and all the things which grow in the fertile soil on the hill tops and on the hill sides served as anchors to hold in place the fertile soil. As the rain came down it settled into this loose, porous soil, and found its way into the sub soil, and from there into the underground channels from which the springs are fed. Those springs fed the little streams and they in turn fed the rivers. These streams and the kindred vegetation around them held the rains in check so that the flow of water might have continuity. But with the vegetation gone there remains nothing but alternate floods and droughts. The fertile soil is washed away on miles and miles of the hills of Pennsylvania, the fertile soil that it took hundreds of years for nature to build up. It is gone, washed away into the rivers and down to the ocean. And I want to say to you that this question of reforestation has a direct and vital bearing on your water supply.

About the time that rather came to this country he told me recently, this wonderful expense to the north of us known as the Lake region, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was reported to be an inexhaustible reservoir of lumber. Men came from there and talked about the impenetrable wilderness of trees that never could be cut down. And yet in that short space of time it is almost all gone. The original lumber supply of the lake states is estimated to have been three hundred and fifty billion board feet and that has now shrunk to about eight billion board feet. Shrunk from three hundred and fifty to eight billion, and it is only a matter of a few years until that land is a desolate waste.

In this great central area many of you can remember when there were perfectly wonderful trees, groves of them, great woods. All of magnificent specimens that had been handed down to us from the less prodigal past. And where are they now? Nearly all gone, so much so that this great central section of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, has ceased to be a factor of any importance in the production of lumber.

After the point of exhaustion was approached in the lake states then the scene shifted to the South Atlantic and the Gulf States, in the yellow pine district, but that great and apparently inexhaustible expanse of yellow pine has been four-fifths cut away and it is estimated by our government forest service that it will be all gone from a commercial standpoint in about fifteen years.

There remains a part of the great hardwood area in the Southern Appalachian states, but that has been invaded to such an extent that it is estimated the hardwood of that section will be totally exhausted commercially in fifteen or eighteen years. We find the one last reservoir in the Southern Mississippi section including the wonderful cypress, and it is estimated by the Government that that will be gone in about twenty years. Thus we find ourselves with only that supply on the Pacific Coast, Washington, Oregon, California, Northern New Mexico and Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

The same thing has been said in the past about this vast territory that was said about the great East, that it was inexhaustible and yet every time one district is exhausted of its timber, it throws an added burden upon our remaining district and accelerates the process of depletion. The Government estimates that this perfectly wonderful supply in the West will be gone in about thirty or forty years according to the present rate of consumption.

So it came home to us as a most vital problem, a question for the Na-

tion to face. Yes, we will face it, whether we wish or not. We will face it with a solution or we will face it with a catastrophe. It is not too late fortunately. I am happy to say the best experts are agreed that it is not too late provided two great things are done. First, that the terrible wastefulness that is now in vogue by lumbermen shall be stopped and kept under control. Second, that reforestation be started on a large National scale. The first is to conserve the lumber until new trees can be grown, and I have tried to tell you in as simple language as I know how that the tree cannot be grown short of several generations. It is a matter of fifty to a hundred years or more. So for our own sakes and for the sake of our children and their children, we have got to face the problem if we want lumber, yes if we want all of the other things that are inseparably interwoven with the whole tree question.

If I were offering a solution there would be two things I would do, and I say this as one who hates as much as any one can hate the idea of Government interference in business. Yet for the sake of my country and for the sake of my good conscience, I feel the accusing finger of bitter scorn and resentment be pointed at this prodigal generation, I would put under the control of the Government all lumbering from now on and make the regulation so strict that there will be little or no wastefulness. Only thus can we save the supply that we have until we grow more.

One thing more I would do and I know this will be a popular suggestion in these days when we have so many taxes. I would put a tax of one dollar per thousand feet on all the lumber cut from now on and I would turn every dollar of it into reforestation. That money for reforestation must come from some source either from a tax on the product itself or from the general revenue. Some way or other we must face the great problem; yet, the vital and inescapable problem that cuts closer to the heart of this nation than most of the things of temporary importance that we worry about and talk about. We must face it in a practical way or face the consequences. I know that it is not the most welcome suggestion to talk about taxing anything else, but we will pay the tax in one way or another, how for purposes of reforestation or we will pay it a hundredfold in the years to come in forest exhaustion. If it were possible for the American people to visualize this whole problem from a National standpoint and see the forests and the individual trees in their relation to the national life and to the human life concretely, there would be an uprising that would bring action.

I wonder how many of you may have read from time to time, and year after year, of the famines in China. We hear of it very frequently. The statistics show that they have a crop once in seven years. The facts also show that China once had as wonderful a covering of trees as this country. These same cold facts show that the wealth of timber in China was cut away laid low over thousands and thousands of miles and then burned. They show also the fertile soil has been washed down the hillside into the river so that a large stretch of a vast area of that land cannot possibly grow vegetation. And I say to you that China has be-

come and will remain for a long time to come a land of perpetual famine because she has destroyed the very possibility of life in a large measure by destroying her forests. She has brought on herself inevitable and terrible results and the measure I wish to leave to you is a plea that this Country, our country, that has boasted of its freedom and its opportunity its inexhaustible fertility and boundless resources, this country that has been so wasteful, so prodigal, may arouse itself before the dreadful fate of our own recklessness and our own profligacy is visited upon us, a plea that we may profit by the sad example of China while there yet is time.

**Impure Air in Cities.**  
The dustiest air is found in cities. In London, Edinburgh and Paris, there are from 80,000 to 210,000 dust particles to the cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the fifteenth part of the cubic inch. The air having the least dust, as far as observations have been made, is that of the western highlands of Scotland and the Swiss mountain tops. In these regions there are from 10 to 7,000 particles of dust to the cubic centimeter.

**A Grand Finale.**  
Musical professor, explaining why he had to have his new car towed in: It's like this, the engine made siccato reports, then the car changed keys and went on four flats, and it ended up with a grand pause—Science and Invention.

## MICKIE SAYS

FER TH' LOVE O' MIKE, LAY OFF THIS "HARD TIMES" TALK! WHEN A CUSTOMER COMES IN 'N VA START MOANIN' ABOUT HOW TIGHT MONEY IS, VER TALKIN' HIS MONEY RIGHY BACK INTO HIS POCKET SO VA ARE!



## Personal

attention of Herman Hoffman is really a guarantee of satisfaction to the woman who demands distinctive upholstery at a figure that is based on knowledge of the work and material required.

Herman Hoffman

146 W. Market St.

SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company

## ZENOL

When folks start to use ZENOL around the house roaches and bedbugs start to get scarce. This is the best one we have found yet and we recommend it. It will not stain either the paper, floors or linen.

IRWIN'S

## STREET AND SEWER

(Continued from Page 4)

both these improvements were ordered drawn.

**Sewer Extension Permits Received.**  
Borough Solicitor Urey presented a permit for sewer extension about the town, recently received from the State Health Department and also read a letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agreeing to pay \$650 of the \$3115 they owe for their share of the improvement of Third street, part of which is more than two years old.

The sewer extension permit was accepted and ordered placed on record at the Court House as required under the law. It allows the dumping of sewage into the river until Dec. 31, 1922.

**Will Start Sewer Building.**  
Chairman Jay of the Sewer Com-

mittee looked for ordinances to be prepared for the building of sanitary sewers on Fifth street and upper Ogden avenue as these two sewers were first to be built this season.

**Elk Hose Co. Needs Fire Truck.**  
Chairman Ellis of the Property Committee, reported that the Elk Hose Company truck was again out of commission and request for a new truck was made by Fire Chief Greher and a Committee from Elk Hose Co. The matter was referred to the Public Property Committee and Fire Chief for report and recommendation at next meeting.

Chairman Ellis also stated that the Elk Hose Co. would cement the floor of the cellar at their Daisy street hose house provided Council would supply the cement for same. He was directed to purchase the cement.

Mrs. H. F. Bigler spent Monday with friends in Curwensville.

## Youngest A. A. U. Swimming Champ



Dorothy Hucknall, 15, of Philadelphia, is the youngest swimmer ever to win a place in an A. A. U. Mid-Atlantic swimming championship. She finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke. AND when she was born she weighed only three pounds.

## Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more Take

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

**Beecham's Pills**  
Sold everywhere in boxes  
10c—12 pills  
25c—40 pills  
50c—90 pills

**BUTTERNUT BREAD IS GROWING IN FAVOR EVERY DAY BECAUSE IT IS SUCH A MIGHTY GOOD BREAD**

## THE SWEETHEART TEST

Girls, your sweetheart wants you to have the best. There is nothing too good for you. Then, when he asks you to have some ice cream or one of the delicious to the place where the great red keystone is on display.

There you will find KEYSTONE ICE CREAM and you will find that all the goodness that was ever put into an ice cream is put into the ice cream that will be served to you.

**YOU CAN GET KEYSTONE ICE CREAM AT MOST ANY SODA FOUNTAIN OR WHERE ICE CREAM IS SERVED. It's Carbonated.**

Read the Ads—It pays you.

McCarty's  
—ZERO BAR—

A fork dipped chocolate bar with a real ice cream center. Larger than ever. We are making strawberry ice cream these days with fresh strawberries, therefore you will find some zeros with strawberry centers. Sold everywhere for 10c.

McCarty's  
"The House of Quality"

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By McMANUS

ICE

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# CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion  
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

## WANTED

WANTED—Woman to come to house to do washing. Must be experienced and capable of doing first class work. Apply tonight, 211 Walnut Street.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Must be able to cook. Mrs. H. P. Kirk, Curwensville, Pa. 411 tf ch

WANTED—Work by the day or cleaning house or offices. Inquire Progress. 411 6t pd

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Anybody having washing, bring it up. Mrs. Mary Allen, Linden Street, City. 414 3t ch

WANTED—By lady, work to do by the day. Call Bell phone 907 R. 5 414 1t pd

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 413 tf ch

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 dining room electric bowl, complete outfit, \$6, one large double heating stove in very good condition \$15, one new perfection of heater, good as new, \$8.50 one pair of mittens, good as new, \$1.50. Jan see at 412 5th street East. 413 tf pd

FOR SALE—Indian Runner Duck eggs for hatching. \$2.00 per setting of 13. Inquire H. W. Thompson, West Locust Street. 3131 4t pd

FOR SALE—Driving or light delivery horse, buggy, sleigh and two sets single harness. Inquire Dr. Dinger, at Morrisdale. 413 2t ch

FOR SALE—Household goods. G. W. Fullerton offers some bargains in household furnishings this week. Call day or evenings at residence over Bridge's Tailor Shop, Market Street. 413 4t pd

FOR SALE—Week old thoroughbred bull calf, subject to register. Black Percheron stallion, three year old. Registered stock weighs 1575 pounds. He is a dandy. H. M. KURTZ EST. Clearfield. 413 3t ch

FOR SALE—Natural Reed Kummy Kab Stroller, in good condition. Inquire 428 W. Front Street. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. White Plymouth Rocks, \$2.00 for 15. Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 for 15. White Minorcas, \$1.75 for 15. EDWARD GILL, Glen Richey, Pa. 413 3t pd

FOR SALE—A big Holstein Cow. Nice and quiet. Used to being tied in the field. First \$40.00 takes her. A. M. HALVERSON, Glen Richey, Pa. 413 6t pd

FOR SALE—House and lot. House has 9 rooms, electric lights and bath. Lot is 80x200 feet. Inquire House, care Progress. 413 tf ch

FOR SALE—Ivory colored Reed Baby Coach, also white Reed Go-Cart. Both in excellent condition. Mrs. H. P. Kirk, Curwensville, Pa. 411 tf ch

FOR SALE—One 1920 Ford truck with starter. Good condition. Will sell cheap. H. & C. Phone. Bigler Garage 414 2t ch

FOR SALE—One Monroe Roadster or all parts of same. Parts consist of electric lights, battery in good condition, motor in excellent condition. Good tires, size 30x3 1-2. also good ton. Will sell quick to cheap buy. Inquire H. W. Thompson, West Locust Street. 3131 4t pd

FOR SALE—Cinderella special in good condition. Price \$28.00. Call 421 East Pine Street. 414 2t ch

FOR SALE—Two wheel hand cart. Cheap. Call 219 W. Fifth Avenue. 414 2t pd

FOR SALE—Five acres of ground with six room house and out buildings. Water in house and underlain with coal and located at boro line at end of paved street. Inquire L. P. Gulich Clearfield, Pa. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf, one week old now. Call or address J. M. McDowell, Woodland, R. D. Pa. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Lot on Park Street, West Side, 112x130 feet. Has gas main, water, sewer, and reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire 155 J. P. H. & C. 3131 6t pd

FOR SALE—One Butter-Risk portable machine, one large Detroit case one large cash register. Call at 14 Nichols street, West Side, ask for Mr. West. 3121 tf ch

FOR SALE—Seven room frame house on West Side. New, but not completed. Lot 50x185 feet. Price \$4,000. Partly completed hungalow on West Side. Lot 50x182 feet. Price \$1,700. C. G. BLOOM Real Estate and Insurance 215 West Fifth Ave Bell 141M. 3122-tf ch

Read the Ads—It pays you.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office room for rent. Inquire Brown's Boot Shop. 413t ch

FOR RENT—5 room house, electric light, water, good garden, inquire C. H. Lynch, Kerr Addition, 414 3t pd

FOR RENT 1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping and sleeping room. Inquire at Progress office. 3120tf ch

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

1c per Word for each Insertion  
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NOTICE  
We start you in the candy making business at home, or small room anywhere, furnishing everything and buying your candy. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men-women. CANDY-MAKERS CO., 721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 314 80t ch

EGGS FOR HATCHING  
Buff Rock eggs for hatching. \$1.00 for 13. W. J. Leavy, Cherry Street, Clearfield, Pa. 413 3t pd

NOTICE  
B. J. Crisman has opened his Blacksmith Shop again at his old stand for horseshoeing and all kinds of work. 317 tf ch

CARD OF THANKS  
We desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Also those who sent floral offerings and cars. S. A. STONE and FAMILY 413 1t pd

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Mrs. J. Wallace Chase announces the opening of her new dressmaking room over the Woman's Exchange and the Hosiery-Tee Room, where she will be glad to meet and serve her old and new customers. H. & C. 317. 31251ch

NOTICE  
I have for sale all kinds of building stone. All orders will be delivered promptly. ANTHONY BELL, 3127-12t ch

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING  
I will do painting and paper hanging. Will take out of town work. Call H. & C. 733. Emory Building, 602 Martin Street, Clearfield. 3150 6t ch

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
OSCAR F. BARRETT  
114 Pine St. H. & C. 118 B 4 3131 6t ch

LETTERING OR SIGN PAINTING  
Expert sign painter will be in Clearfield for coming week. Let him do your gold leaf lettering or sign painting. Guaranteed satisfaction at right prices. J. Charles Estlin, Clearfield, Pa. 411 2t pd

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER  
A chicken and Waffle Supper will be given for the benefit of Allen A. M. E. Church Thursday, April 6th, 1920. In former Ladies Bazaar Rooms, 2nd Street. Supper beginning at 6 p. m. Tickets \$1.00.

Menu  
Chicken and waffles. Syrup, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, bread, butter coffee, ice cream and cake. 414 2t ch

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING  
First class work guaranteed at moderate prices. Market Street, over Brown's Boot Shop. J. T. Mignot. 414 5t pd

NOTICE  
The Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Nurses Home Wednesday, April 5th at 3:30 P. M. 414 1t ch

ROAST BEEF SUPPER  
The Ladies Aid Society of the 11th Street M. E. Church will hold a roast beef supper on Thursday evening, April 13th. 414 1t ch

NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 28th day of April, 1922 at 9 o'clock A. M. under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its supplements for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called the

WATER VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, the character and object of which is for the protection and preservation of property from injury and destruction by fire, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. 415-12 19 ch

LUTHERAN CLASS NO. 1  
Class No. 1 Lutheran Sunday school will hold a fund sale at Knap's Furniture Store, Saturday, April 8. 114 4t ch

WOODLAND HOTEL OPENING  
I have opened the Woodland Hotel for the accommodation of transient trade, business and pleasure. Well furnished rooms and excellent table. Mrs. W. L. Mains. 414 5t ch

## LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
In re: Estate of Theodore A. Cramer, Sr., late of the Borough of Clearfield, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned as Administrator. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay. SHERWOOD C. CRAMER, Administrator, Attorney, Clearfield, Pa. 314-21-28 414-11-18 ch

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
In re: Estate of Milton G. Brown, late of the Borough of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned as Executor. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay. EDITH B. McBRIDE, Executrix, Attorney, Clearfield, Pa. 314-21-28 414-11-18 ch

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Tony Cuertorillo and Samuel Accordino, doing a mercantile business in the Borough of Clearfield under the firm name of Tony Cuertorillo & Company, was dissolved in July, 1921, the said Samuel Accordino retiring from the said firm. The business of the firm is now and has been since July 1921 conducted by Tony Cuertorillo as an individual. All persons owing the said firm of Tony Cuertorillo & Company will make payment to Tony Cuertorillo, and all persons having claims against the said firm will present the same for payment to Tony Cuertorillo, who under the terms of the dissolution is to collect all accounts due said firm and pay all bills owing by said firm. TONY CUERTORILLO, SAMUEL ACCORDINO, Clearfield, Pa., March 13, 1922. 314-21-28 414-11-18 pd

AUDITOR'S NOTICE  
In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.  
Estate of Kennedy, Rupert, late of Bell Township, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the amount of the bid in the partition proceedings of the Kennedy, Rupert estate and among those legally entitled thereto, will sit for the partition of the office of Kramer & Kramer at Market St., the borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on the 28th day of April, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. when and if persons interested are required to present their claims before said Auditor or be debarred from participating in said fund. CLARENCE R. KRAMER, Auditor. 414 11 18 ch

## POLITICAL

The Progress is authorized to announce the following candidates for the various nominations to be made at the Spring Primary, May 16th, 1922

For CONGRESS  
William L. Swoope, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Congressional District.

For STATE SENATE  
E. B. Scott, of Philipsburg Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For COUNTY CLERK  
Frank G. Chorpennig, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For J. I. Pollum, of DuBois, Pa., subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For ASSEMBLY  
C. A. Stewart, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Legislative District.

R. H. Lucas, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of this Legislative District.

Alex McMullen, of Bigler Township, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of this Legislative District.

For STATE COMMITTEE  
James W. Ruffner, of Bigler Township, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Clearfield County

Owl Put Up Good Fight.  
The ferocity of the white owl is well known. A hunter shot a mallard that fell upon him and on going to retrieve his gun found the wounded bird had been attacked by an Arctic owl, whose wing spread was six feet. Instead of flying away upon the approach of man, the owl clapped its big beak viciously and flapped its wings in defiance. As the hunter advanced the owl dashed at him and for several minutes there occurred a terrific fight. In the end the owl had to be shot twice with the shotgun.

Progress Job Work Satisfies.

## ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Dr. Albert Sy, of Buffalo University, says we have to eat raw meat if we would keep healthy. In a recent address, he says:—"Be 100 per cent cannibal, eat raw meat, drink the warm blood of the slaughtered animal, and gnaw the bones to the marrow to attain the highest degree of physical perfection."

"Civilization has caused the average human being to become too pampered," declared Dr. Sy. "We should not be so fastidious in our tastes. We disregard the most nutritive parts of a creature. The same practice is true of the preparation of our vegetables."

English scientist finds few youths over twelve get new intelligence, that twenty-four of each 100 stop developing at fourteen, believes 70 per cent should be barred from secondary education, as of the remaining 30, only 13 per cent are capable of appreciating a university education and only four per cent take honors.

In 1921 the churches of the United States gained 781,727 members. In 1920 the churches had lost 1,030. It is distressing to observe that in boom times, when money is plentiful, attendance falls off at churches and at night schools. When harder times come back, churches and night schools increase their membership. Poverty make men thoughtful, thought makes them want education and religion.

There should be hearty agreement on every hand with the proposal of Attorney General Daugherty and Dr. Votaw, Superintendent of Federal prisons, for the erection of a modern prison, for the erection of a modern prison, for the erection of a modern prison. Undoubtedly the country has outgrown the old type of penitentiary. Furthermore, it has learned that penitentiaries constructed with an eye to the maximum of discomfort and depression becomes training schools for the younger criminals. Mr. Daugherty's statement proves that he has glimpsed the problem.

There are now between 400 and 500 young prisoners serving first terms in Federal penitentiaries. They comprise good salvage material. To keep them in these crowded places is bad for their health and morals. What I want to see is these young people taken away from prison influences, taught trades, their health built up and their habits corrected, and given an opportunity to get jobs when they are released. The record of parolees justifies our expectations that nine out of ten prisoners can be trusted on parole. The more a man is kept in jail the more likely he is to indulge in crime. The quicker they are let out the quicker they are saved.

There was a time when lunatics were chained and lashed to bring them to their senses, but that has long since been changed and the men and women of today with visions of the future see in the distance the time when more sane and sensible corrective measures will be taken with our criminals.

Why did the United States, on January 1, 1917, take over the control of the railroads and operate them until February 29, 1920?"

This question was answered by William Gibbs McAdoo, former Director-General of railroads during the Federal control, before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, on February 2, 1922. He said:

"In the fall of 1917 the inefficiency of the American railroads made them unintentionally, but nevertheless, actually, the strongest ally of the German Kaiser. The collapse of the railroads under war traffic had almost cut the line of communication between the American army at the front and its base of supplies."

When the United States entered the war it had agreed to supply certain quantities of food to feed the allied armies and civil populations. Railroad congestion under private management made it impossible to keep these commitments.

Patagonia.  
Patagonia consists of the territories of Rio Negro, Chubut and Santa Cruz in Argentina. Formerly Patagonia was applied to the whole southern portion of South America. The name may be derived from the Spanish word patacón, meaning a large foot, alluding to the footprints found by early explorers, or it may come from the Quechua word patacuna meaning terraces.

SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company

## BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S

# Easter Shoes for the Kiddies

Dainty Patent Straps for the wee ones, Oxfords or Straps for the larger Children—all new and all at BROWN'S

### SENSIBLE PRICES



|                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <h3>CHILDREN'S STRAP SLIPPERS</h3> <p>Black patent, kid, or in tan or brown.</p> <p>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11</p> <p><b>\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98</b></p> <p>Sizes 11 1/2 to 2</p> <p><b>\$2.19, \$2.69, \$3.95</b></p> | <h3>CHILDREN'S OXFORDS</h3> <p>Brown or light tan with wide toes.</p> <p>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11</p> <p><b>\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.69</b></p> <p>Sizes 11 1/2 to 2</p> <p><b>\$1.98, \$2.69, \$2.98</b></p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

See the large line of New Shoes for Children—a lot of new ones at sensible prices.

**Brown's Boot Shops**  
CLEARFIELD, PA.  
DuBois Indiana  
Punxsutawney Braddock

## Pockets in Style



Pockets are all the rage in the new spring suits. They're just for style, you know, a small handy bag for the most you could put in them.

Always.  
A little learning is a dangerous thing when the man who has none tries to teach.

The Cruel and Unusual.  
"Ruskin treated Lady Mills when she was Mrs. Ruskin abominably. He was not brutal; he never reproved her. But he kept a diary, and every Monday morning he had her up before him and read her a list of all her misdeeds for every day in the past week." From "The Whistler Journal" by E. R. and J. Penzell.

Plato's Tribute to Music.  
Plato wrote: Music is a moral law. It gives a soul to the whole universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, a gaiety and life to everything. It is the essence of order and harmony, and leads to all that is good, just and beautiful of which it is the invisible but nevertheless the dazzling, passionate and eternal form.

## Great Healer For Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that Your Local Druggist Sells on Money-back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Rindard's Mills, Ohio; "San Cura Ointment relieved the pain at once and soon healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment." Here's another: Eliza W. Frankenstein, Ellettsville, Pa., broke his leg; was in bed six months; discharged from hospital as incurable; was five years on crutches, while opening his leg continued to discharge pus; suffered terrible pains; San Cura Ointment drew out poisonous pus and many pieces of bone; now perfectly healthy; sore healed and weight increased from 84 to 124 pounds.

San Cura Ointment is such a marvelous healing, antiseptic, ointment that it is sold on money-back plan. It relieves itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old sunning and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin.

San Cura Ointment—35c, 65c and \$1.25 at all Drug Stores.

# "13" Works Like Magic on your Carpets and Rugs.

## Brings Out The Colors Again

Get the "13" Man at Knepp's Furniture Store

A Holy Trypt.  
As many people are aware, most of the older streets in Montreal, named after saints, male and female. A progressive Yankee has a typical American drug store at the corner of two of these streets, and late summer he put the following sign in his window: "Meet your girl here for an ice cream soda. This is where St. Thomas meets St. Genevieve."—Harper's Magazine.

## Coverall Aprons

Dainty, attractive, snappy new models, made of light and dark Percales, some rick-rack trimmed, some slip-on style and some tie-back and others front closing.

Prices 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Good old-fashioned Aprons, generous sizes 50c

Black Aprons for church, etc.

Coverall Aprons for Children, plain material, checked gingham, 60c

A good assortment of Children's Play Suits, ages 3 to 12 years \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits, blue, white trimming, ages 3 to 7 @ \$2.00

Other styles \$1.25 to \$3.00

Boys' Middy Suits \$1.25 to \$2.00

Hundreds of remnants at special prices.

About one dozen odd Women's Waists, special price to close out @ 49c

Two specials for Thursday  
A good weight huck towel, size 18 to 35 inches, regular price 20c, special @ 15c

32-inch Chambray, 20c value in tan, Copenhagen blue, lavender and blue, special at yard

Ross & Woods



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| One Year.....   | \$4.00 | Three Months..... | \$1.50 |
| Six Months..... | \$3.00 | One Month.....    | \$.50  |

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

\*Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

The address made before the members of the Rotary and Commercial Clubs and their guests last evening was very unusual in theme but intensely interesting. No less interesting was the speaker who, for so young a man, has certainly been a thrifty tree of the human species. A mere boy in appearance, this man Davey has already served two terms in Congress and three terms as Mayor of his home town, besides finding time to direct the business of his firm, which does an annual business of over a million dollars a year. His manner was in striking contrast to his attainments. There was no bluster, no hurry, no evidence of the "world beater;" in fact time seemed to be the most plentiful thing he has, but apparently he makes good use of it by just enjoying it and not trying to do a five minute job "in a minute." He comes from Kent, Ohio. This may account for his success. Kent has produced James A. Garfield, Mr. Davey and our own Sam Warner 'Rah for Kent!

Read that part of Mr. Davey's address which we are enabled to print in this newspaper today. While believing in the general principle of timber conservation, we never have brought to our attention the relation of the individual tree to our individual life in such forceful and convincing terms. Mr. Davey pictured the tree as a living, breathing, functioning thing, with everything but the power of thought.

Curtwensville people should go to the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening to hear Prof. Wentzel speak on the subject of humane education. We had the pleasure of listening to this man a few minutes a few days ago and he is wonder at stringing up your think tank. Every child, at least, should hear him. Sometimes it is pretty hard to break through the crust of an old fellow's dome with an argument for the golden rule, but we'll venture to predict that this man Wentzel will have all the young people sitting straight before he has talked two minutes.

Conditions in the British Empire are likely to be more encouraging as a result of the confidence vote given Premier Lloyd George last evening. The venerable Premier was disturbed and discouraged at the constant criticism of his course of action on the Genoa conference, as well as on other matters and, before going any farther in formulating the policy of the empire, he asked the House of Commons to accept or reject his ministry. The House voted 379 to 84 to sustain the doughty Welshman and Premier Lloyd George will go ahead as the big man of Europe. The vote is considered a wonderful tribute to the Premier.

If anybody thinks there is no interest on the part of the average citizen as to the identity of our next Governor, he can very quickly find that he is deluding himself and by a very simple process. Just start out talking for your favorite candidate and see how soon you run across someone who will not let you get through with half of your declaration. During the past week, while a dozen or so political leaders were trying to settle this all important question for all of us, the balance of the eight million citizens of this State were girding their loins and getting into their war harness for a battle of the ballot. Everybody seems eager for a real old time primary battle, just for the experience of the thing. They want to feel what it would be like to experience all the rights granted by the primary law; that of naming their own candidate, just as a lot of people have hopes that some day, when public officials from top to bottom get busy enough, they will experience real prohibition.

The striking thing about the contest over a Governor is that first love seems to stick. There was no hurrying and scurrying to get aboard any bandwagon as the different booms were started or candidacies announced. Men and women seem

to have been slow to make up their minds to a choice and there was a great deal of mental "shopping around" for a choice. When once the "article" was found that was pleasing to the eye, the voter attached himself to it like a lady to an Easter bonnet. There is a reason for all this. A great many who heretofore, for political reasons, kept an ear close to the ground in order to discern the "winner," and jumped from one bandwagon to another with the changing tide of sentiment, apparently believe that everybody else is going to sit tight and buttress their faith in their candidate with a loyalty and fealty that would do credit to a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

John S. Fisher was the first man to be considered by Clearfield County Republicans and there was a response to his candidacy the like of which has not been seen here since the days when Clearfield County ran over with enthusiasm for the immortal Theodore. A canvass of the situation here, made yesterday, bears out the theory of first love. Impressed by his ability, his personality, his straightforward manner, his record as a public official and his demand that the people choose their own candidate, there is to be seen no evidence of a wavering of Fisher strength. Rather, it has grown among that great uncounted host who admired him for refusing to enter a deal with other candidates.

The Progress makes no attempt in this article to favor one or another candidate, but will discuss the different candidates from a standpoint of what we find public sentiment to be after mixing somewhat with the populace, not with the political lopesters who, unfortunately, see things through glasses moked with preference and desire.

One cannot go far without realizing that Gifford Pinchot is a prime favorite in Clearfield County. He was the second candidate to make a bid for public favor and he had only to sound the political tocsin to rally all his old admirers to his camp, together with the independent element of the younger generation who have no alliance or allegiance to the inner factions within the party machinery. The Pinchot sentiment is sturdy and, like that of Fisher, cannot be alienated. The natural and inherent tendency of this county to be independent in politics, faith in Mr. Pinchot and the close relationship of forestry to this county, are factors in the Pinchot strength. His direct appeal to the voters, ignoring political leaders, and his concrete proposals on law enforcement, have left an indelible imprint on the minds of the recently enfranchised women here in Clearfield County, as in the State at large, Mr. Pinchot the real reason for the frenzied effort to effect party harmony. This newspaper is only reflecting the views of other citizens when it says that party harmony is necessary to defeat Mr. Pinchot in a primary, if that can be accomplished at all.

But what of the others? Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Mackey are just as much in the race as ever and the strength of neither can be discounted.

Should all of the contenders go into a primary, look out for Mr. Mackey when the votes of organized labor and the thousands of widows and beneficiaries under the Workman's Compensation Act, who have been the gainers by the liberal interpretation given the Act by Mr. Mackey as head of this great humanitarian system of taking care of the unfortunate in our industrial scheme. This tremendous vote will be pyramided on that controlled by the Vire wing of the Republican organization who are responsible for the candidacy of Mr. Mackey. Altogether, it is an influence that commands attention. Its great strength lies in the fact that it cannot be counted now, except as it applies to the Philadelphia Vire vote and that, under present conditions, is a majority in Philadelphia. Throughout the length and breadth of the state there is Mackey strength. It is not local, neither is it isolated. Today, with the guns of leaders turned on Fisher and Pinchot, Mr. Mackey enjoys quiet and fruitful peace.

Last, but not least, is Beidleman, the personification of organization, a prominent fraternal organization man, a born nixer, popular with his fellows, at present Lieutenant Governor, with the opportunity to gain a state-wide acquaintance. Backed by Secretary Baker of the Republican organization who is a genius in politics and a wizard at organization. In Dauphin County they talk Beidleman, sleep Beidleman and live Beidleman, and that influence extends out for many counties. No small factor is the organization strength throwing out its minute fibres of appeal to all four corners of the State. He will appeal to the great body of men who believe wholeheartedly and honestly in party government, and for his principle they will put up a strong fight.

So there you have it. Take your choice after due deliberation. In summing up, here is where we are, or rather, where we are just as you like it.



**TRINITY CHURCH EVENTS**

The Bible School had a special program before the study period in memorial tributes to members of the School, who had died in this present fiscal year. A. H. Woodward, Esq., spoke of the life, character and activity of Mrs. H. A. Woodside, a member of his Bible class. A fine tribute to Mrs. T. H. Murray was paid by Prof. George Zerfoss. Harvey J. Flegel's memorial was worthily presented by H. B. Powell.

The new pastor Rev. H. L. Jacobs visited every department of the school and made a special talk in the Primary department. The attendance was 444 with an offering of \$76.44. The pastor announced for the Easter attendance the minimum of 555, which means a minimum gain in attendance of 111. The figures are suggestive enough—in addition to their alliteration.

An exceptionally large congregation met in the morning. The pastor delivered an expository discourse from John 12. 21-23. At night he gave an exposition of Matthew's record of the effect of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, in 7:28-29.

Sunday the music was strongly interpreted by the chorus—Mrs. Do-

rothy Woodward sang a special selection in the morning. The Male Quartette had a popular number at night, well sung.

Coming events: The pastor desires a full representation of the congregation at the mid-week meeting, Wednesday night. At 7 p. m. preparatory members meet pastor. Friday night reception extended to the pastor's family; program features announced later. Special meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, next week, with Holy Communion Thursday night 13th.

Rev. Mr. Jacobs made several announcements of his methods and program as a minister, which quite startled many of his people. He outlined his plans of pastoral visiting, office hours and study exclusion, de-

claring that he would respond day or night to all calls for service that a Minister of the Gospel could perform. He seems to be 'High Church' in his views that marriage should be solemnized at the altar of the Church and baptism administered there. In other practices he revealed himself as decidedly "Low Church."

**Hupmobile**

Its great economy, its very small repair costs, its day-after-day reliability, long life and high re-sale value are the things that make the Hupmobile worth more.

**PENN MOTOR SALES CO.**  
CLEARFIELD, PA.

**Whose Birthday Comes in April?**

Do you have some one near and dear to you who has a birthday coming during this month and whom you want to make some little remembrance of the occasion? When the time comes that you must needs buy the present, drop in and see what we have for such a slight outlay of cash.

**W. W. O'Brien**

**Who Will Protect Your Loved Ones?**

You live in an age of such uncertainty that you do not know when you might be suddenly called to your reward. Have you taken proper precautions for such a possibility? Have you made it CERTAIN that your loved ones will not have to spend the major portion of their lives driving the wolf from the door?

You owe it to the ones who look to you now for protection to provide it after you are gone. You owe it to yourself to have that security of mind to know that your loved ones are surely secured from want.

Let's talk it over.

**JOHN M. BAIN**  
6 Murray Building

**EASTER**

The season of renewal of life—the budding of trees and shrubs—the springing up of a carpet of grass—the awakening of nature. The time when we feel the urge to renew our homes and surroundings.

Follow the example of Mother Nature this Easter. Go over your home equipment and decide on improvement and renewals. The question of modern sanitary plumbing and plumbing fixtures is one that is closest to the health of your household and deserves your best attention.

If you haven't the time to do this yourself, call us. We'll put things right with the least possible trouble to you.

**Johnson & Welch**  
H. & C. 357 J.  
"Your Work Done Right"

**A Spot In The Sun**

That will be your general opinion when we have finished painting your home for you. **RIGHT NOW** is the time to join with your neighbors and fellow citizens in the "Clean up and Paint up" campaign.

Costs are lower this season than a year ago because the prices of materials have taken a drop. But you get the same standard of workmanship that has gone with every job we have ever attempted.

**CHAS. FISTER**  
North Third Street

**MILK IS THE NATURAL FOOD FOR BUILDING**

Nature started in right when she gave out as the first food this all containing collection of nutrient—milk. Milk has all the various fats and acids and vitamins that would be needed if you used a huge variety in your menu.

And every one of these ingredients has its place in the general scheme of diet. The minerals that are contained in the milk make bone, the acids furnish the acid necessary to aid digestion and the vitamins produce the general upbuilding base needed for the continual tear-down of your work.

drink milk, drink plenty of milk and then drink some more

**Clearfield Dairy Co.**

**Business Backing**

If you hope some day to engage in a business of your own—NOW is the time to establish relations with this bank.

Though your start be modest—when the time comes you will have your bank account as a basis for capital and credit.

HERE you will find a bank large enough to serve your needs, yet not too big to appreciate the small account.

**CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.**

**Beauty in the sky.**  
To see the stars well one must make his camp in the desert. There as he lies rolled for the night in his blankets, surrounded only by distance and desolation he looks up into greater beauties than all the museums, galleries and conservatories of civilization can offer. But these things can be seen in part from any farm and a little even from the street corner.—Frank A. Waugh, in "The Landscape Beautiful."

**Envy of Talent.**  
As so clever people are hating each other, I think a little extra talent does sometimes make people jealous. They become irritated by perpetual attempts and failures, and it hurts their tempers and dispositions. Unpretending mediocrity is good, and genius is glorious; but a weak envy of genius in an essentially common person is detestable. It spoils the grand neutrality of a commonplace character, as the ringings of an unwhipped wine glass spoil a draught of fair water.—Oliver Wendell Holmes

**SEEDS**  
Clearfield Hardware Company

**HOUSECLEANING**  
A. LA HAMILTON BEACH  
There's only one real way to clean carpets and rugs. That's the Hamilton Beach method. The machine, a very busy little affair, goes over the carpets and rugs and washes them clean. Then as it goes along there is an electrically heated dryer that comes along and dries the carpets as it passes.

**Raymond Swales**  
Sixth Street, East End  
H. & C. Phone 410-R2



# The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYNDE

"Between you two, you and Sheila, I'm due to acquire a case of nerves. I don't know what she has heard, but I can't afford to dodge a business appointment. Sheila has merely overheard an echo of the threats that are constantly being made by the Hatch sympathizers. It's the aftermath of the election, but it's all talk. They're down and out, and they haven't the nerve to strike back, now."

That ended matters at the club, and the boss and I walked down to the headquarters. The special, with Buck Chandler, was waiting, and at the last minute I thought I wasn't going to get to go.

"There's no need of your putting in a night on the road, Jimmie," said the boss, with the kindly thought for other people's comfort that never failed him. But after I had begged a little, telling him that he'd need somebody to take notes in the mine meeting, he said, "All right," and we got aboard and gave the word to Maclise, the conductor, to get his clearance and go.

A few minutes later we pulled out and the night run was begun. Like every other car the boss had ever owned, the "03" was fitted up as a working office, and since he had me along, he opened up a lot of claim papers upon which the legal department was giving him the final say-so, and we went to work.

For the next two hours I was so busy that I didn't know when we passed the various stations. At half-past nine, Mr. Norcross snapped a rubber band over the last of the claim files, lighted a pipe, and told me I might go to bed if I wanted to; said that he was going himself after he'd had a smoke. Just then, Chandler whistled for a station, and, looking out of a window, I saw that we were pulling into Bauxite; the little wind-blown junction from which the Strathcona branch led away into the northern mountains.

Wanting a bite of fresh air before turning in, I got off when we made the stop and strolled up to the engine. Maclise was in the office, getting orders for the branch, and Chandler was squatting in the gangway of the 815 and waiting. Up ahead of us, and too far away for me to read the number on her tender, there was a light engine. I thought at first it was the pusher which was kept at Bauxite to help heavy freights up the branch grades, and I wondered what it was doing out on the branch "Y" and "Z" way.

"What's the pusher out for, Buck?" I asked.

Chandler grinned down at me. "You ain't so much of a railroad man as you might be, Jimmie," he said. "That ain't the pusher. It's our first section, runnin' light to Strathcona."

"Maybe Chandler was right, that I wasn't much of a railroad man, but I savvied the Short Line operating rules well enough to know that it wasn't usual to run a light engine, deadhead, over the road, as a section of a special. Also, I knew that Buck knew it."

With that last little talk over the club dinner-table fresh in mind, I began to wonder, but instead of asking Chandler any more questions about the engine out ahead, I asked him if I might ride a piece with him up the branch; and when he said "Sure," I climbed up, and bumped myself on the fireman's box.

Maclise got his orders in due time and we pulled out. I noticed that when he gave Chandler the word, he also made motions with his lantern to the engine up ahead and it promptly steamed away, speeding up until it had about a half-mile lead and then holding it. That seemed funny, too. Though it is a rule that is often broken on all railroads, the different sections of a train are supposed to keep at least five minutes apart, and our "first" wasn't much more than a minute away from us at any time.

Another thing that struck me as being funny was the way Chandler was running. It was only sixty mountain miles up the branch to the big gold camp, and we ought to have been able to make it by one o'clock, taking it dead easy. But the way Buck was giggling along it looked as if it might be going to take us all night.

Just the same, nothing happened. The first ten miles was across a desert stretch with only a slightly rising grade, and it was pretty much all tangent—straight line. Beyond the ten-mile station of Nippo we hit the mountain proper, climbing it through a dry canyon, with curves that blocked off everything fifty feet ahead of the engine, and grades that would have made pretty good toboggan slides. The night was fine and still, but there was no moon and the canyon shadows loomed like huge walls to shut us in.

On the reverse curves I could occasionally get a glimpse of the red tail lights of the engine which ought, by rights, to have been five full minutes ahead of us. It was still holding its short lead, jogging along as leisurely as we were.

"With nothing to do and not much to see, I got sleepy, after a while, and about the time when I was thinking that I might as well climb back over the tender and turn in, I dozed off right there on the fireman's box—which was safe enough, at the snail's pace we were running. When I awoke it was nearly one o'clock in the morning, and we had worried through the thirty miles of canyon run and were climbing the steep talus of Slide mountain."

While I was rubbing my eyes, the eight-wheeler gave another little jerk, and I saw that Chandler was slowing for a stop; saw this and got a glimpse of somebody on the track ahead, flagging us down with a lantern.

A minute later the brakes had been set and Buck and I were off. As we swung down from the engine stop, Maclise joined us, and we went to

meet the man with the lantern. He was the fireman of the engine ahead, and when we got around on the track I saw that our "first section" was stopped just a little way farther on.

"What is it, Barty?" said Maclise, when we came up to the fireman.

"It's them h-l-fred wreckers again," was the gruff reply. "Rail joint disconnected and sprung out so's to let us off down the mountain."

I thought it was up to me to go back and tell the boss, but there wasn't any need of it. The stop of the slow running or something had

roused him, and he was up and dressed and coming along beside the engine. When he came up, Maclise told him why we were stopping. He didn't say anything about the rail break, but he did ask, sort of sharp and quick, what engine that was up ahead.

I don't know what Maclise told him. Chandler turned to go back to his engine, and the rest of us were moving along the other way, the boss setting the pace with Maclise at his elbow. Three rail-lengths ahead of the stopped light engine we came to the break. The head engineer and another man were down on their hands and knees examining it, and when they stood up at our coming, I saw that the other man was Mr. Van Brit.

"What?" said the boss, "you here?" Our only millionaire nodded. "I ride the line once in a while—just to see how things are going," he returned crisply.

The boss didn't say anything more, but he kept looking at the break. It was a trap, all right, set, beyond all question of doubt, to catch the private-car special. The fish-plates had been removed from a joint in the left-hand rail and the end of the down-hill rail had been sprung out to make a de-railing switch, which was held in position by the insertion of one of the fish-plates between the rail-ends. If we had hit the trap, going at even ordinary mountain-climbing speed, there would have been nothing left to tell the tale but a heap of scrap at the bottom of the thousand-foot dump.

Under Mr. Van Brit's directions the engineer and fireman of the pilot engine brought tools and the break was repaired.

While they were doing it the boss stood aside with Mr. Van Brit, and I heard what was said. Mr. Van Brit began it by saying, "We don't need any detectives this time." You are on your way to Strathcona to put a crimp in the smelter squeeze—the last of the Red Tower monopolies—so Dawes told me. He was probably foolish enough to tell others, and the word was passed to scrag you before you could get to it. This trap was set to catch your special."

"Evidently," barked the boss, and then: "How did you happen to be here on that engine, Upton?"

"I've been ahead of you all the way up from Portal City," was the calm reply. "I thought it might be safer if you had a pilot to show you the way. I guess I must have had a hunch."

The boss turned on him like a flash. "You had something more than a hunch; what was it—a wire?"

Mr. Van Brit grinned his teeth a little, but he told the truth. "Yes," a friend of ours tipped me off—not about the broken track, of course, but just in a general way."

The break was repaired and the men were taking the tools back to the engine. As we turned to follow them, Mr. Norcross said: "Just one more question, Upton. Did your wire come from the capital?"

But at this Mr. Van Brit seemed to forget that he was talking to his general manager.

"It's none of your d-d business where it came from," he snapped back; and that ended it.

Notwithstanding the slow run and the near-disaster on Slide mountain, we had our meeting with the Strathcona mine owners the following morning; and that much of the special train trip served its purpose, anyway. The boss met the miners a good bit more than half-way, and gave them, their relief—and the Hatch-owned smelter its knock-out—by promising that our traffic department would make an ore tangle to the independent smelter on the other side of the range low enough to protect the producers.

It was nearly three o'clock in the afternoon before we got away for the return to Portal City.

of our public side, general superintendent on the fireman's box.

The boss was pretty quiet all the way on the run down the mountain, to Bauxite, and, for a wonder, he didn't pitch into the work at the desk. I could tell pretty well what he was thinking about. For six months he had been working like a horse to pull the Short Line out of the mudhole of contempt and hostility into which a more or less justly aroused public enmity had dumped it; and now, just as he was beginning to get it up over the edge, he had been plainly notified that he was going to be killed if he didn't let go.

Just as the way seemed to be opening out to better things for the Short Line, a mis-set switch or a bullet in the dark would knock the entire hard-built reform experiment into a cocked hat.

There was every reason, now, to hope that the experiment was going to be a success, at least, at our end of it. If it could go on just a little further, slowly but surely, the new policy was winning its way with the public. Traffic was booming, and almost from the first the Interstate Commerce inspectors had let us alone, just as the police will let a man alone where there is reason to believe that he has taken a brace and is trying his best to walk straight.

Also, for the drastic intrastate regulations—the laws about headlights, and safety devices, and grade crossings, and full crews, and the making of reports to this, that, and the other state official; laws which, if enforced to the letter would have left the railroad management with little to do but to pay the bills; for these something better was to be substituted. We had Governor-elect Burrell's assurance for this. He had met the boss in the lobby of the Bulard the day after the election, and I had heard him say:

"You have kept your promise, Norcross. For the first time in its history, your railroad has let a state campaign take its course without bullying, bribery, or underhanded corruption. You'll get your reward. We are going to have new laws, and a Railroad Commission with authority to act both ways—for the people when it's needed, and for the carriers when they need it. If you can show that the present laws are unjust to your earning powers, you'll get relief and the people of this commonwealth will cheerfully pay the bills."

Past all this, though, and even past the numerous machinations of the disappointed grafters, there was the old sore: the original barrier that no amount of internal reform could break down. There could be no permanent prosperity for the Short Line while its majority stock was controlled by men who cared absolutely nothing for the property as a working factor in the life, and activities of the region it served.

That was the way Mrs. Sheila had put it to the boss, one evening along in the summer when they were sitting out on the Kendrick's porch, and I had butted in, as usual, with a bunch of telegrams that didn't matter. She had said that the experiment couldn't be a success unless the conditions could be changed in some way; that so long as the railroads were owned or controlled by men of the Mr. Dunton sort and used as counters in the money-making game, there would never be any real peace between the companies and the people at large.

It was at Bauxite Junction that we picked up Mr. Hornack. I was glad when I saw him come in. I had just been thinking that it wasn't healthy for the boss to be grilling there at the window so long alone, and I knew Mr. Hornack would keep him talking about something or other all the rest of the way in.

For a little while they talked business. By and by the business talk wound itself up and I heard Mr. Hornack say: "I saw Ripley going in on

"Mrs. Macrae isn't a Widow At All."

Number Six this morning, and he had company; Mrs. Macrae, and the major's wife, and the happy little girl cousin. They've been visiting at the capital, so they told me, and I expect the major will be mighty glad to see them back."

I didn't hear what Mr. Norcross said if he said anything at all, but if I had been stone deaf I think I should have heard the thing that Mr. Hornack said when he went on.

(To be Continued)

SEEDS Clearfield Hardware Company

## William found a pocketbook But the string jerked it back



It looked like a happy discovery as it lay there on the sidewalk—until the discoverer reached to pick it up. Then the hidden string jerked it away. All William got was disappointment.

That's the way a good many people have found it to be with the comfort and cheer they thought they had secured in tea and coffee. When they came to depend on it—there was a hidden string, and nothing left but disappointment.

The drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee, is a nerve stimulant. Constant stimulation of the nerves often produces rebellion that takes the form of sleeplessness, headaches, irritability, high blood pressure. That's the string to tea and coffee.

Postum, that wholesome and delightful cereal beverage, is completely satisfying and there's no harmful quality whatsoever, to jerk away the comfort which you find in this splendid table drink. Any member of the family may enjoy Postum with any meal—and there will be no after-regrets.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by grocers.

### Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH RENAUD

Mrs. Elizabeth Renaud, widow of the late Fortunate Renaud, an old and most highly respected resident of Covington township, died at the home of her son Fred, at Keewadin, on Tuesday, March 14, 1922, aged 83 years, 5 months and 6 days.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter, as follows: Fred, of Keewadin; Victor, of Karthaus; and Mrs. James A. Flanagan, of Clearfield.

Funeral services were held at Frenchville Catholic church, with interment at Frenchville.

#### Wonderful Nite Dances

Through the work of British engineers it is possible to regulate within a few feet the amount of water that shall flow down the Nile bed; floods are unknown; so is that terrible state of affairs when there isn't enough water.

#### Vocal Music Supreme

Wagner wrote: "The human voice is really the foundation of all music; and whatever the development of the art, whatever the boldest combinations of a composer, or the most brilliant execution of a virtuoso, in the end they must always return to the standard set by vocal music."

#### Repair Work On Cars Done As It Should Be

We have an expert mechanic in charge of our repair shop and you will find that your repair work is done a little bit better, a little bit quicker, a little bit prompter than you have been in the habit of having it done.

This man understands all makes of cars and knows where to look for trouble. He knows what it means to get your car out as quickly as possible and works on that basis.

**Our Car Laundry** works like a charm, does this car laundry of ours. You bring in your car all muddy and spattered and we either send it to you or you get it looking as spick and span as it possibly could look—shined up and greased.

#### COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.  
9-11-13 North Third St.

Today's News today—Progress.



"Sheila's Interferences Are Mighty Neat Uncanny."

neat uncanny; they are for a fact, sly. This wire is from her. What do you suppose it says?"

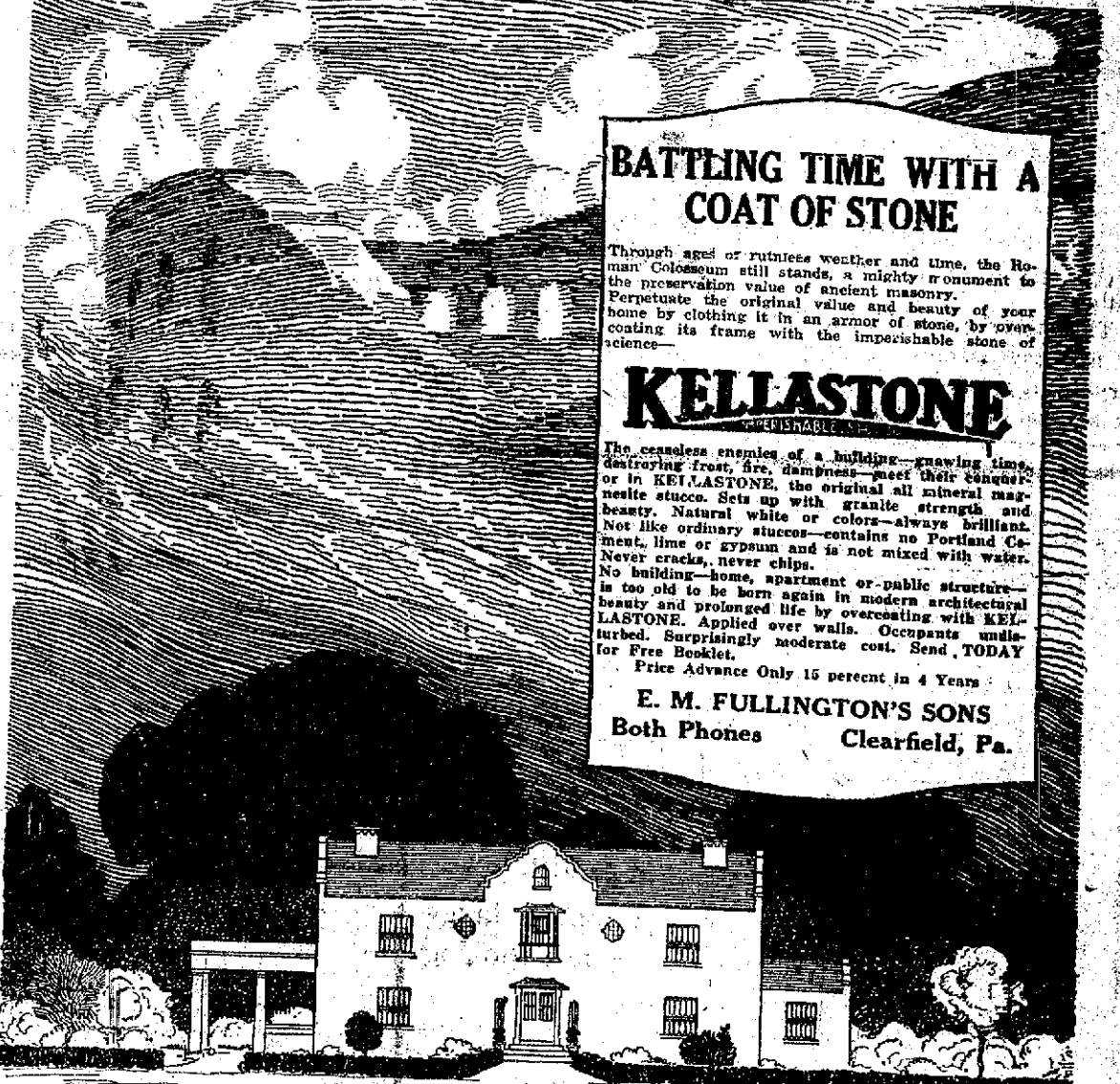
Of course, the boss said he couldn't suppose anything about it, and the major went on.

"She tells me, in just seven words, not to let you go to Strathcona tonight. Now what do you make of that? How on top of God's green earth did she know, away off yonder at the capital, that you were meaning to go to Strathcona tonight?"

Mr. Norcross shook his head. Then he said: "There are wires—both kinds—though I don't know why anybody should telegraph or telephone the capital that I expect to attend a mine-owners' meeting tomorrow morning in the big gold camp. That's why I'm going, you know."

"But this warning," the major insisted. "There's a reason for it, Graham, as sure as you are born!"

Again the boss shook his head.



### BATTLING TIME WITH A COAT OF STONE

Through age or ruthless weather and time, the Roman Colosseum still stands, a mighty monument to the perseverance of ancient masonry. Perpetuate the original value and beauty of your home by clothing it in an armor of stone, by overcoating its frame with the imperishable stone of science.

### KELLASTONE

The ceaseless enemies of a building—growing lime, or in KELLASTONE, the original all mineral masonry. Sets up with granite strength and beauty. Natural white or colors—always brilliant. Never cracks, never chips. No building—home, apartment or public structure—beauty and prolonged life by overcoating with KELLASTONE. Applied over walls. Occupants undisturbed. Surprisingly moderate cost. Send TODAY for Free Booklet.

Price Advance Only 15 percent in 4 Years

E. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS  
Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

## KELLASTONE

IMPERISHABLE STUCCO



# Next Tuesday's Issue of The Progress Will Go to Over Five Thousand Homes

—Two-thirds of which are the homes of Farmers, men whose Spring Business is just opening up who, by reason of their financial investment, are good Customers.

## If You Are a Merchant:

Go over your line at once. See what you have that the Farmer needs. Tell him about it with prices and illustrations in The Progress just like Sears, Roebuck & Company do it with their catalogue. Remember that a Mail Order Catalogue is in every Farmer's Home. The Progress will be in every Farmer's Home next Tuesday. But will your Advertisement be in The Progress? That is the question.

## If You Are a Sales Manager:

Would it not be Good Business at this time to bring your Goods before the Farmer, the one man in our Commercial Field today who is working steadily? Think it over.

## If You Are a Farmer:

Why not use this Edition to buy and sell, trade and barter? Do you have a Cow to sell, a Machine to trade? Perhaps you want to buy a Second Hand Article; lots of them lying around which you can pick up cheap. Use the Classified Column. Twenty-Five Cents per Day for Twenty-Five Words.

## THINK OF IT!

Over Five Thousand of the Best People of this Community can use this Newspaper as a great Medium of Exchange next Tuesday.

Tell your Problem to the Adman of The Progress in a letter at once. He will take care of it. If it is a classified ad he will write it for you. If it is a display ad and you want a picture of anything from a threshing machine to a prize rooster, he will see that it is furnished.

## All We Ask---

—Is that your requests for space must reach us by Saturday Evening, April 8th, to insure publication in the Agricultural and Livestock Edition on April 11th.

(By the way, The Progress is only \$4.00 a Year if you pay a year in advance. Less than a year must be paid for at the rate of fifty cents per month).

## : News of : Our Neighbors

### CURWENSVILLE

Daniel Harrison Passmore, a life long resident of this community, was buried from his late residence on Ridge Avenue on Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. Bertram H. Conley officiating.

Mr. Passmore was born on Dec. 29, 1859 and died March 31, 1922, making his age 62 years, 3 months and 2 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Mrs. Abbie Passmore, three sons, Earl, Charley and Lee, and four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. John Patterson, Miss Ada and Miss Emma.

The community loses a respected and hard working citizen. He was a member of the Curwensville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wm. Wise was a visitor to Clearfield Hospital on Saturday. Her husband is a patient there.

Miss Mary Alice Thompson returned today to Highland Hall where she is a student.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ibberson and daughter Mary Lee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wall.

Mrs. Fred Leech, of Warren, Ohio, accompanied her sister Mrs. Fred Robinson home from DuBois on Monday. Their sister, Mrs. Homer LaBorde is very ill with bloodpoison, but her condition is somewhat encouraging today.

Mrs. Annie Goelker and daughter Helen were Clearfield visitors on Monday.

Miss Grace Hoyt, of Clearfield, shopped in Curwensville yesterday.

Kelly D. Bloom and Geo. Strickland motored to Philipsburg yesterday.

G. A. Austin, of Buffalo, was a business visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Daugherty, of Glendale shopped in town yesterday.

At the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Prof. Wentzel, representing the Pres. Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare will deliver an address on "The Sting of Ingratitude." Prof. Wentzel, who is in charge of Humane Education, made two addresses in Clearfield yesterday to the delight of all who heard him. His talk is of especial interest to children and it is earnestly desired that as many young people be present as can possibly attend. There is no admission, no collection, no envelopes to fill; it is not a temperance talk, just a plain practical interesting appeal to old and young on the question for humane treatment for all God's creatures.

A farewell party was given last evening at the home of Jas Edmiston in honor of Samuel Rockey, who is leaving with his parents for Mill Hall. The young folks report a wonderful time and regret losing this congenial schoolmate but wish him a pleasant home in his new surroundings.

### WINBURNE

The sudden death, from pneumonia, of John F. Olson, which took place at his home Wednesday afternoon, was a sad shock to this community where he has lived for about twenty years. By trade a miner, he was a devout christian, ever unselfish and showing kindness to others, and his many friends feel that they have sustained a deep loss in his passing. Born in Sweden forty-nine years ago, he is survived by his widow, four daughters and three sons.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Free Church of Lanse.

Mrs. Klimek, Sr., of Cleveland, O., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Shultz Serovi and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson were in Houtzdale last week on a sabbath mission, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson's brother, who has been ill nearly a year as the result of a stroke.

The Women's Missionary Society was represented at the annual con-

vention at Lewistown by Miss Sommerville Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Howard Phoenix, Mrs. Sommerville, Miss Merritt and Miss Huling. They report very interesting, enjoyable and largely attended meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are receiving congratulations on the arrival, March 27, of their first child, a son.

Winburne friends of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Edstrom, of Roseau Mine, will be glad to hear of the birth of their little son, the first to bless their home.

Mrs. Lancaster and darling little daughter of Pittsburgh, arrived home Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. James Jamison, who was recently taken seriously ill.

B. V. Sommerville, of Pittsburgh, was a week end visitor of his sisters at Highlife.

The True Blue Bible Class held their monthly business and social meeting at the church Thursday evening and enjoyed a good program.

Miss Hedwig Olson, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Olson, of New York City were called home on account of the death of their father.

The annual business meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Sunday, following the forenoon service. The financial reports of the church and its various societies were read and vacancies on the Board or Trustees were filled by the re-election of Harry Bowersox, and the election of Frank Butler. The reports show that the congregation had raised during the past year \$2300.00 for its support and \$1200.00 for missions.

**Good Will, Great Need.**  
Good will that lacks action is like faith without works. Thinking well needs doing well to bring results. The main trouble these days is there is too much thinking and too little doing, for the whole world is crying for good willlessness carried to practical results.—Grit.

**Can't Take Frosting Off Glass.**  
There is no chemical method of taking the frosting effect off of glass that is practical. The frosting ordinarily is done either by sand blasting or by etching with hydrofluoric acid, and the cheapest method would be to substitute clear glass for the frosted glass.—Dr. Roy Cross, Kansas City Testing Laboratory.

## Extremes Meet in New Blouses



The mannish blouse with long, narrow sleeve vies with the loose blouse with flowing sleeves for favor this summer. The latter holds its popularity because it is accepted in polite society for many varying occasions.

Before you roof a building, whether it be a chicken coop or the finest new residence, and anything in between—porch, garage, barn or manufacturing plant—bear in mind that **JOHNS-MANVILLE** has a type and style for every service, and each one the best of its class.

We are especially anxious to show you the merits of Flexstone asbestos shingles in green and red slate colors for high grade buildings—the shingle that stands the blow torch test and the least expensive **QUALITY** roofing your money can buy.

Whatever your roofing problem it will pay to investigate **JOHNS-MANVILLE**.

We are wholesale distributors in this district but no inquiry is too small to receive our best attention. Call and get our samples and prices.

**CLEARFIELD MACHINE SHOPS**

WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENT

## STAR CENTER ELECTED CAPTAIN

The C. H. S. Basketball team met Monday afternoon and elected Bill (Pidge) Brown captain of the team for 1922. Brown's selection will meet with general approval and he should prove to be one of the most popular leaders C. H. S. has ever had.

During the season just closed Brown ranked as one of the very best centers in the league. He was also one of the best floor men in the league.

guc and a clever dribbler of the Net and Butler type. Brown is one of the first athletes at C. H. S. to win three letters in major sports, being a letter man in football, basketball and track.

**SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company.**

## THEY'RE BITING

Two more weeks and you will be ready to hit to the fields and streams.

Is your tackle ready? You will need the best there is and it is ready for you. Our stock is new and complete.

**Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company**  
Clearfield, Penna.









COME AND DINE WHERE YOU  
GET THE MOST FOR THE  
MONEY YOU SPEND

Try our Fifty Cent Meal.

We have everything to satisfy the  
appetite—from Ham to Soda Water.

JORDAN'S

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



### STORY TELLING AN ART WHICH CAN BE LEARNED FREE NOW

An opportunity is offered by Clearfield Community Service for instruction in story telling through the presence here for the last three days of this week of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hanley of the national Community Service staff. Mrs. Hanley is an organizer for community dramatics and has had wide experience in directing pageants and in training directors for amateur dramatics, and has also written a number of pageants and dramatic programs for special occasions.

She is coming to Clearfield between longer assignments in the general vicinity and her visit will be valuable in the preparation of volunteers for the story telling work on the play grounds this summer. The course will also be helpful for Sunday School teachers and others who deal with children, including parents. All are welcome to attend the course, for which there is no charge.

Sessions will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6th, 7th and 8th, at the High School. The hour has been fixed for 7 p. m. on Thursday, and those present at that session will determine the most suitable hour for the other two days. Mrs. Hanley will be glad to give the benefit of her experience to individuals or groups while in Clearfield, and arrangements for interviews can be made at the office of Clearfield Community Service at the High School.

SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company

### WHY COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR FEET

There's no need to complain about having tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet when this new soap is yours to command.

Formaldehyde  
Foot Soap

This is the first time that this wonderful chemical has been imprisoned in a soap but it's going to be a boon to people with tender feet.

Stewart's Drug Store

Store

The Horse in Painting.  
No real interest is taken in the horse until Van Dyke's time, he and Rubens doing more for it than all the previous painters put together. Rubens was a good rider, and rode nearly every day—Ruskin.



### How Much Does Your Boy See?

It is one of the first duties of parents to safeguard the health and happiness of their little ones. Defective eyesight is a serious handicap to a child in the struggle for education. Give your children a fair chance of success.

Have their eyes attended to regularly.

If an examination reveals the need for glasses we are thoroughly competent to supply the best. Our optical service is unexcelled.

John W. Cleary, O.D.  
Optical Specialist.  
Corner 3rd and Market St.

### AWNING TIME'S CLOSER NOW

The time when you are going to want your awnings placed is getting closer and closer. It isn't going to be long before you will want them and want them quickly. By saving the time having work done while the rush is not yet on you will have the assurance that the awnings will be ready to place for the first hot days when they come.

I have some very prettv patterns for coverings and you know that the work you usually get here is of the highest order.

A. LEA HESS

15 South Fourth Street  
H. & C. Phone 155J3

### Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Irving Block of New York is transacting business in town this week.

Harry Smith is ill with the grippe at his home on Clearfield street.

Miss Dorothy Boyles left yesterday on a shopping trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Carl Swales is entertaining her Lutheran Sunday School Class this evening at her home on Clarke Street.

Rev Dingman, of New Millport, is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Catherine May Gulich arrived today from West Chester Normal School to spend her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gulich on South Second Street.

Miss Alice Harley and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Curwensville spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Johnson of DuBois announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, April 2nd.

Miss Frances Stewart and her house guest Miss Irene Elkins returned today to Beechwood after spending the spring vacation at the home of the former.

Mrs. G. F. Biehl and two children spent the week end with her sister-in-law Mrs. Paul Kolbe of Race Street.

Miss Helen Ogden spent the week end with friends in Curwensville.

Mrs. E. M. Fullington has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Indiana and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Annie Dorr left today to join her sister, Mrs. Corine McGaughy in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Buckley left yesterday for her home in Avis to take care of her sister who is ill at that place.

### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the work that calomel does, but have no bad effects. They don't injure the teeth, strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes has havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lary feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lory" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

### Shad's Here

### And Coming Great

The weather is making a great run of shad and you'll find that some of the best of the run is finding its way here. We have been getting some of the finest shad that has been our privilege to receive and folks tell us that they are cooking extra nice this year.

They come in sizes that vary enough to suit the different size families and there's one here for you.

### THORN BROS.

### DOWN GO PRICES ON MAZDA LAMPS

Here's another adjustment on prices that will affect every household that is wired for electric lights.

10-15-25-40 Watt  
Electric Lamps

35c

60 Watt

40c

Now you may enjoy having more lamps or larger lamps for the price of smaller ones.

The Electric Supply  
Company

Market Street

Dr. and Mrs. Waterworth left Sunday for Philadelphia where Dr. Waterworth will attend the Congress of Surgeons.

Miss Dorothy Dimeling returned today to Highland Hall in Hollidaysburg after spending her spring vacation with her mother Mrs. George Dimeling.

Miss Sarah Douglas has returned to her home in Tyrone after visiting friends in Clearfield the past week.

Miss George Rames of Philipsburg was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Miss Ruth Laporte Smith of Curwensville was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Hughes of Niles, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Clearfield and Hyde City.

Miss Janet Smith returned today to her school in Hollidaysburg after a spring vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Smith of West Front Street.

Mrs. John C. Smith of Elnora is visiting her son Harry Smith of Clearfield Street.

Miss Mary Mankle is ill at her home on West Front Street.

Miss Ruth Ericson has returned to Cleveland after visiting her mother and sister in Clearfield for a week.

Mrs. Hobart Hallman entertained her Sunday school class Monday evening in the St. Charles Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trostle have returned from a visit to relatives in Huntingdon.

E. M. Christen of State College is transacting business in town.

Ernest Orcutt is ill with influenza at his home on Pine Street.

### Destroy the Ravages Of March Winds

The ideo of March are all right to sing about but they play hob with complexion and you must fight to keep it right. Our cold creams and face powders will aid you in your effort to have your complexion as you'd like to have it.

### Aughinbaugh's

Both Phones  
Mail Orders Given  
Prompt Attention

Selling—the very best candies. —More Ice Cream and Sodas—Every one a pleased customer—Day and Night

### Going Over Big

Camels and Lucky Strikes 15c

Piedmonts & Chesterfields 17c

A satisfying reduction on all other Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco. High grade candies at 45c, McCarty's Ice Cream at 45c per quart. Compare our prices with others, then call where you get value received for every cent you spend.

Living up to our word—we promised the public a square deal—by their generous patronage they are showing their confidence in us. Our desire is to serve you with clean, fresh goods—Our motto—a square deal to all. Be convinced by paying us a visit. You are welcome.

### VOTING CONTEST

This advertisement good for 500 votes. Bring it and enter your name. We are going to give away one 5 pound rabbit and one 5 pound egg to the most popular school boy and girl in Clearfield having the most votes on Easter Saturday. Contest closes Saturday, April 15th, at noon. Terms of contest:

Those entering this contest must be under 18 years of age.

How to obtain votes:

Enter your name at West Side Tobacco and Candy Store at 14 Nichols Street.

Five votes given away with every 25c purchase.

WEST SIDE  
TOBACCO AND CANDY  
STORE

14 Nichols Street.

W. T. West, Prop.

## What The Store Has Scheduled For April

This store has arranged a most profitable shopping month for you. Intensive efforts in every favorable market source have resulted in interesting displays of merchandise of attractive quality and sound value. Advance showing of new tub fabrics; carefully chosen stocks of Summer furnishings for the home; apparel of distinction for Easter wear and after—this is just a hint of the interesting merchandise program which has been planned for April shoppers.

Crepe-Knit  
Canton-Crepes  
Roshanere Crepes  
Jersey Crepes  
Crepe-de-Chines  
Paisley Crepes

Silk Pongee  
Taffetas  
Silk Foulards  
Baronette Satins  
Lining Silks  
Shirtings



### BEAUTIFUL SILKS RESPOND TO FASHION'S CALL, "LET THIS BE A SILK SEASON"

Smartly dressed women are accustomed to include always one, usually at least two silk frocks in their Spring and Summer wardrobe. Always comfortable, cool, becoming and fashionable are points in their favor. Women who choose silks from these assortments will discover how really economical it is to have a silk frock made. Swishy Taffetas, Crepes that still hold sway and novelty Sports Silks; these in their new season guise are all displayed.

### THE NEW WOOL MATERIALS FOR SPRING ARE HERE IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND WEAVES

Beautiful combination color Plaids and plain colors. We are showing the high sports shades which are extremely popular this season, such as jade, tomato, henna, coral, etc., in VELOURS, FRENCH FLANNELS, HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS, SERGES AND TRICOTINES



### WE ARE NOW SOLE AGENTS FOR THE WELL KNOWN LILY-OF-FRANCE CORSETS

These New Lily-of-France Corsets Follow the Cue of New Silhouettes and Are One of the Best Corsets Made

Corsets, diplomatically change their lines whenever costume designers change theirs. And the emphasized hip line for Spring has influenced corsets—their long hips are quite snugly fitted. In other ways they are unchanged, for the topless, supple model designed to give a corsetless look, is the accepted mode. New Sports models, more supple, more comfortable, ever more graceful, are here in a splendid selection.

Come in and have our Corsetiere fit you in a new Lily-of-France Corset.  
Prices range from \$3.50 to \$10.00



### NEW SUITS, FROCKS, WRAPS, HATS, BLOUSES and Accessories For Easter

Our apparel displays of smartly designed costumes were selected with an appreciation that Easter is Fashion's own day. Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Hats, Blouses, etc., inspired by the world's foremost designers, have been beautifully interpreted to meet the Easter needs of fashionable women.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

### Carpets Cleaned

We are ready to clean your carpets and rugs this Spring. All carpets and rugs called for. Thoroughly cleaned on both sides. No water used. Prompt service.

### KEYSTONE CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

E. G. Ogden, Mgr.  
H. & C. Phone 296J2

### SAM PUCCI Contractor

Stone and brick foundations. Cement walks and all kinds of decorations in cement. Furnish labor and dig out foundations. We furnish stone. For information call Sam Toney.  
H. & C. 59J2, Bell 7R

### Easter Bonnets For Juniors And Kiddies

Hand made Taffeta Bonnets

MRS. C. C. FLICKINGER  
423 West Front St.



IF YOU DON'T GET  
YOUR PROGRESS  
LET US KNOW

# CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight: Wednesday  
unsettled. No change in tem-  
perature.

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1922.

NUMBER 29

## Sproul Intimates He Will Endorse Pinchot

GOVERNOR SIGNIFICANTLY SAYS, "HE  
SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH; IT WOULD NOT  
BE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH HIM"

Everybody Still Anxious To Effect Harmony  
Plan, He Says, And Adds That He Has Told  
The Leaders All Along That They Must Have  
Harmony Or Pinchot Would Be The Winner.

### ALL CANDIDATES STILL IN THE RACE

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.—Governor William C. Sproul will endorse the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, if the Republican party continues to be divided between four or five candidates, it was said, in the highest official circles here today.

The Governor believes firmly that a concentration of forces within the Republican party is imperative. If the efforts of some of the leaders to set up a harmony candidate who will be supported by a majority of the organization fails, the Governor will throw the influence of his administration to Pinchot as the strongest single candidate. Governor Sproul arrived here last night after having spent two days with party leaders in Philadelphia. He has been in sympathy with the efforts to seek harmony within the party and for the sake of the party he is anxious to see factional differences smoothed out.

**His Significant Remark**  
Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.—"Every-  
body is still anxious to effect a com-  
promise," said the Governor today.  
"The only difficulty seems to be to  
arrive at the proper candidate. Gif-  
ford Pinchot is showing great  
strength and it would not be hard for  
me to get along with him. I have  
told the leaders right along that un-  
less they wanted a Chief Forester  
for Governor they would have to get  
together." The Governor said he  
hoped that something definite would  
come out of the conference in Phila-  
delphia within the next twenty-four  
hours.

### STAD OLD CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE IN GRIP OF CRIME WAVE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.—Over  
2,000 arrests have been made in the  
last forty eight hours in an effort to  
stop the epidemic of crime that has  
been sweeping this territory. The  
decision to take drastic measures to  
combat the wave of crime was made  
in a conference of police and other  
city officials Sunday after a score of  
holdups and robberies had been re-  
ported.

The infant twin boys of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Weimer are seriously ill  
with pneumonia at their home on  
Reed street.

## FIRST PLAN TO GET AGREEMENT IN COAL STRIKE ORIGINATES IN HOUSE BUT IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS

Under It The Willing Operators In The Central  
Competitive Field Would Be Invited To Make  
A Contract Which Would Bring Irreconcil-  
ables Into Line, It Is Believed.

### GENERAL PICKUPS FROM THE TRENCHES

Washington, D. C., April 4.—A plan for an early ending  
of the coal strike may be proposed within the next few days  
by the House Labor Committee, Representative Nolan, of Cal-  
ifornia, Chairman of the Committee, said today. This plan is  
to have the Committee call an informal conference of the  
miners and operators in the central competitive field, who are  
not hostile to interstate wage negotiations. It is believed that  
such a conference could draw up an agreement which could be  
approved by all the operators and miners. Representative  
Nolan is optimistic regarding the plan. Others in close touch  
with the situation now stand united against interstate wage  
negotiations and none of them will enter the informal pre-  
liminary conference.

#### Break in Ranks of

**Hard Coal Operators**  
Scranton, Pa., April 4.—A break  
in the ranks of the Anthracite op-  
erators occurred today when the Grove  
Coal Company, of Peckville, near  
here, offered to grant a decision in  
favor of the miners' demand for a  
20% advance in wages. The com-  
pany is an independent concern and  
not affiliated with the Anthracite  
operators' association. It is said that  
other independent operators in this  
field are contemplating the same ac-  
tion. It is said however that the  
offer will not be accepted inasmuch  
as the organization is on record as  
against accepting separate agree-  
ments.

#### Dorah Stirred Up

Washington, D. C., April 4.—"Mine  
owners of the United States are in-  
viting the public to take their mines  
away from them when they refuse to  
abide by their contract," Senator  
Borah, of Idaho, said in a speech in  
the Senate today. "It has been said  
that the Government is helpless in  
this strike situation," said Borah,  
"but it will not long remain helpless  
for the interests of the public must  
be maintained."

#### U. M. W. of A Figures

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—Claims  
that thousands of non union men are  
joining the ranks of the miners who  
suspended work April 1st were made  
at the headquarters of the United  
Mine Workers here today. Reports  
from union fields, according to offi-  
cials, show that workers were drop-

ping their tools to join the ranks of  
the miners. Word from Kansas said  
that miners there had responded  
100% in defiance of the industrial  
court order. The headquarters ad-  
mitted, however, that about 1,500  
mines throughout the country were  
still producing coal at a rate exceed-  
ing 3,000,000 tons a week.

## MYSTERY IN BRUTAL KILLING OF FLIER IN JUDGE'S HOME

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4.—  
Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck,  
a Post Field Army flier, was removed  
from the home of Judge John P. Day,  
an Oklahoma financier, today dead  
with his features terribly disfigured  
and a bullet hole in his head. Mrs. Day  
who witnessed the shooting, is hyster-  
ical and unable to give an account of  
the affair. No arrests have been made  
but a guard has been placed around  
the premises and no one is allowed  
to enter the house and the present  
occupants are forbidden to leave. Af-  
ter examination of the body Coroner  
McWilliams said he was in doubt as  
to what had caused Beck's death. An  
autopsy will be performed, he said.  
According to guests at a bridge party  
at the Day residence last night, the  
officer's death occurred between three  
and four o'clock in the morning, after  
Judge Day had escorted them to  
their homes. County authorities found  
the officer's body in the parlor of the  
Day home. They believe that death  
was instantaneous.

## Congressmen See Defects In Ship Subsidy Plan Believes Bill Would Allow Shipping Board To Play Favorites

By LAWRENCE M. BENEDICT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C., April 4. (United  
Press)—Numerous safety clauses  
must be written into President Hard-  
ing's ship subsidy bill, before it can  
be passed in congress, many mem-  
bers of the House believe.

After a careful analysis of the  
subsidy proposal, these members say  
they now detect a lack of safeguards  
without which the subsidy, instead of  
helping American shipping in gen-  
eral, might be made into a proposi-  
tion under which all the subsidy ben-  
efits could be apportioned among a  
few "favorite" ship concerns and  
competition destroyed.

Summoned up, the complaint is  
that the measure confers too broad  
powers on the United States Ship-  
ping Board.

The President's plan provides that  
a majority of the shipping board  
members (four) shall decide who  
shall get subsidy aid and to what ex-  
tent. These four members could give  
one Pacific coast concern a subsidy  
and refuse it to another. Pacific  
coast company, and the company  
turned down would have no way of  
making an official protest. The  
President's plan, it is charged, allows  
absolutely no redress, not even in  
the form of a hearing before the  
Shipping Board for a concern whose  
application for subsidy is rejected.

The House members studying the  
subsidy plan do not believe there is  
silly unjustly, but they will insist that  
silly unjustly, but they will insist that  
congress "play safe."

Other "dangers" in the president's  
proposal are pointed out as follows.  
1.—The Shipping Board is now ad-

vertising for bids on more than 1,500  
ships which, board members admit,  
will bring "practically nothing" on  
the present market. Some House  
members charge that they see in this  
sale a scheme for "handing" the  
ships to private concerns before the  
ship subsidy is passed in congress,  
after which the ships will double or  
triple in value.

2.—The subsidy plan authorizes  
the Shipping Board to sell ships on  
conditions the board prescribes, pro-  
viding it stays within a 2 per cent  
minimum interest rate and 15-year  
maximum time limit. Under this  
clause, it is claimed, the board could  
sell ships to "influential" concerns,  
let them defer both interest and prin-  
cipal payments for 15 years, and then  
give them subsidy aid in the bargain.  
If the concerns should fail before the  
15 years were up, all the government  
would get would be the ships, un-  
paid for and greatly depreciated in  
value. The government could lose  
millions this way, it is claimed.

3.—The Shipping Board is given  
authority to set aside a sum not to  
exceed \$125,000,000 as a "construc-  
tion loan fund," which it can loan as  
it pleases and on terms the board  
sets. Under this clause, it is feared  
ship concerns which borrowed money  
from the Shipping Board during the  
war and whose notes, now worth 20  
and 25 cents on the dollar, are still  
held by the shipping board, could now  
borrow more money and buy back  
their old notes at, say 25 cents on the  
dollar. Thus, a concern which bor-  
rowed four million dollars during the  
war could buy back its notes for one  
million and "clean up" two million  
dollars on a four million dollar deal  
financed entirely with government  
money.

## STREET AND SEWER BUILDING OCCUPIES COUNCIL ATTENTION

Gulich Avenue And W.  
Front St. Will Be First  
Paved; Fifth St. And  
Ogden Sewers O. K.

### TREASURY REPORT

The regular meeting of Council  
presided over by President Rogers at  
the Borough building last evening was  
participated in by ten of the twelve  
members of the local official law-  
making body.

**Treasury in Fair Shape**  
The Borough Treasurer's report  
showed that the Borough fund con-  
tained \$4356.68; Bond fund, \$14,000;  
Light and Water fund, \$2313.14;  
Fireman's Relief, \$294.00; Special  
Improvement fund, \$1506.31.

**Eleven Arrests For March**  
Burgess Kittelberger reported 11  
arrests for March with the collection  
of \$55 in fines and \$5.00 in license  
for the month.

**Borough Engineer Hires** reported on  
the sidewalk grades given the past  
two weeks and on the proposed W.  
3rd avenue paving.

#### Property Owners Must Help Pave Side Streets

Property owners in the Borough  
Third Avenue presented a petition  
signed by more than two-thirds the  
property owners asking Council  
to pave the street with concrete from  
Turnpike avenue to West Cherry  
street. The petitioners agreed to  
pay the cost of building the curbs and  
gutters in case the improvement was  
made, but as this is required of all  
property owners where a street is  
paved, council could not see advan-  
tage enough in the proposition to  
warrant the paving of the street at  
this time, while more important ar-  
teries into the town are left unim-  
proved. The petition was presented  
by H. P. Dowler and C. E. Shiver  
and they were informed that Coun-  
cil was of the opinion that in all cases  
where, what is known as "side  
streets" are paved, two-thirds of the  
expense of such paving shall be  
borne by the properties abutting on  
the improved street, this being the  
plan long in force in the other bor-  
oughs and towns of the State.

#### Will Pave Gulich Avenue and West Front Street

Chairman Gilliland recommended  
that plans be made for the paving of  
Gulich Avenue from West Market  
street to the borough line, and West  
Front street from Merrill street to  
the borough line, and Ordinances for  
the same.

(Continued on Page Two)

## NINETY KILLED AT BELFAST IN IRISH WAR IN SIX WEEKS

London, England, April 4.—90 per-  
sons were killed and 201 wounded in  
fighting and murder and bombing out-  
rages in Belfast between February  
10th and March 26th, Winston Church-  
ill announced in the House of Com-  
mons this afternoon. Churchill says  
the official casualty list shows 32 Pro-  
testants, 51 Catholics, 6 Policemen  
and one officer had been slain during  
that period.

Dublin, Ireland, April 4.—Twenty-  
five Irish Republican Extremists

## \$100,000 FIRE AT ERIE BURNS PLANT OF EQUIPMENT FIRM

Erie, Pa., April 4.—An early morn-  
ing fire did damage estimated at  
fully \$100,000 to the plant of the  
Johannesen Northern Equipment  
Company and a printing shop in the  
business district of Erie today. The  
firemen were still fighting the blaze  
at 10:00 o'clock this morning but  
had it under control.

were killed in a border battle in the  
Sperin Mountains, County Tyrone,  
which continued night after night for  
over a week, according to reports  
reaching Dublin today.

## NOTED TREE SURGEON TELLS CLUB MEN THE MEANING OF A TREE

It was a happy thought that prompt-  
ed President Sam Warner of the  
Commercial Club to invite the Ro-  
tary Club of Clearfield to join with  
the Commercialites last evening to  
hear Mr. M. S. Davey, President of  
the Davey Tree Surgery Company,  
address the club on "The Relation of  
the Tree to Humanity." And they  
came strong in response to the in-  
vitation so generously extended. A  
round one hundred and forty men sat  
down to the fine dinner prepared by  
mine host McGinnis at the Dimeling.  
Everything moved along in jig time,  
President Warner making some very  
pointed and enjoyable remarks while  
the men were getting behind the  
dinner. An excellent orchestra and  
Mrs. Reeve, accompanied by Miss  
Smith, furnished plenty of music and  
a jolly good time was had. The ad-  
dress of welcome was made by Vice  
President Dr. J. Paul Frantz of the  
Commercial Club and Dr. Ward O.  
Wilson, President of the Rotary  
Club responded. But we must get on  
with our story. Mr. Davey knew  
enough about trees to keep an audi-  
ence interested for an hour and a

half and probably a whole lot more  
had he chose to tell it. We imagine  
he knows all of them by their first  
name and that every tree nods when  
it sees approaching the man who with  
chisel, mallet and saw fixes up dis-  
ease filled trees just as a dentist  
comes to the rescue of the human  
being. Here is a portion of his re-  
marks, they are worth while reading:  
"Sometime ago I had the opportunity  
to address the Rotary Club of Elyria,  
Ohio, on "The Vital Relation of Tree  
and Human Life," and the president  
of the club who presided at the meet-  
ing gave to me what seemed to be the  
most beautiful tribute to a tree that  
I have ever heard. I want to tell it  
to you as nearly as I can. He said: "I  
have the most wonderful tree in the  
world out at my house. About fifteen  
years ago I had a little boy about  
three years old and early in the fall  
he used to go out and gather up the  
buckeyes. (I suppose he meant horse-  
chestnuts because we have very few  
buckeyes in this section). He would  
bring them in, sometimes by baskets  
full and some times by pockets full  
and play with them. One day he took

sick and the next day he was better,  
so went out as usual. This day he  
brought in just one large, fine buckeye  
and played with it and the next day  
he died." The speaker hesitated for  
a moment and then continued: "I took  
that large fine buckeye and carried it  
in my pocket all the long winter. I  
looked at it very often and was re-  
minded of him. Then when the springtime  
came I went out and planted that  
buckeye under his sandle. Later the  
saw was taken away and the buckeye  
sprouted and started to grow. Shortly  
afterwards I built a fence around it  
to protect it. A little while later I cal-  
led the boys of the neighborhood to-  
gether and told them the story and  
asked them to help me protect the  
tree. I told them that they might  
break anything I had, my automobile,  
the windows in my house or anything  
else, but I pleaded with them not to  
break that tree. In the fifteen years  
that elapsed that tree has grown into  
a sturdy specimen, the most wonder-  
ful tree in the world." It struck me  
that there was a living monument not  
only to a little boy who died but to a  
father's love.

Now I want to tell you the story of  
the tree as a living thing because the  
average person does not realize that  
the tree is alive, a real, living, breath-  
ing organism. Most folks, unfortun-  
ately look upon the tree as an accident  
upon the face of the earth, a thing  
that just happens to be and may be  
useful at times. Some of us learn to  
love trees and a few learn the great  
secret of a tree's life. The tree actu-  
ally breathes. It has a circulation. It  
has powers of digestion and assimila-  
tion. It has sexual processes just as  
real and beautiful as any form of life.  
The tree breathes through its leaves  
chiefly. There are myriads of open-  
ings on the underside of the leaf and  
through those tiny openings, that are  
visible only under the microscope, the  
air is taken in and the carbon from  
the air is extracted. The oxygen is  
thrown off. The carbon is used to unite  
with the mineral elements that  
have been brought from the soil to  
become a part of the food, the digested  
food. Of course this breathing pro-  
cess does not follow the action of the  
bellows as in the human lungs, but it  
is just as real breathing as there can

possibly be in any other form of life.  
The tree has a very real circulation.  
Way down under the soil the little  
hair roots draw up the moisture, and  
in that moisture are the food ele-  
ments in solution. The crude sap trav-  
els from these little hair roots into the  
larger roots and finally into the  
trunk and on up into the large bran-  
che and from there to twigs and out  
to the leaves.

If you can imagine yourself looking  
at the cross section of a tree, the top  
of a stump that has been cut off, you  
will see in the center the pith and  
around that successive layers of wood  
very clearly marked and each layer  
representing a year's growth. I heard  
my good, old father describe a short  
time ago, a trip he had made into  
Pennsylvania, where he watched the  
lumbermen prepare to lay to earth a  
giant pine. They cut away and sawed  
and cut until all was in readiness and  
the great monarch started slowly as  
if with painful reluctance. Then it  
toppled over and crashed to earth with  
a terrible sickening thud, followed by  
a few moments of dead silence. They  
counted the rings on up to one hun-

dred and stuck a knife in, and then  
count on up to two hundred and  
stuck a knife in, and then counted fifty-  
nine more. Two hundred and fifty-  
nine years it took God Almighty to  
make that tree and only a few hours  
for man to destroy it.

In the center, the cells of the tree  
are practically dormant. All of these  
cells in their time served as sap car-  
riers or sapwood, but as nature added  
year by year a new layer on the out-  
side, these central figures ceased to  
perform the function of sap carriers  
and they became dormant, serving only  
the purpose of structural support.  
So you find your eye traveling out-  
ward toward the bark inside of which  
the last few years' growth represents  
the active sapwood where the sap  
travels all the way from the roots to  
the leaves. Just outside of this sap-  
wood and beneath the bark is the so-  
called cambium layer where all the  
growth takes place. Outside of every-  
thing else is the bark which protects  
the living tree.

Now then, this sapwood having car-  
ried the sap up to the leaves, we find  
there the most wonderful thing, a

more magnificent factory than man  
ever conceived, a more remarkable  
creative thing than man ever dreamed  
of, a manufacturing plant that makes  
all the vegetable life in existence. In  
the leaf, under the influence of the  
sunlight, this crude food material is  
digested and prepared for the use of  
the tree and then, in this digested  
form it travels back and down in the  
inner cells of the bark all the way  
to these same little roots, building as  
it flows on the downward course.  
In order that you may understand  
the importance of water, let me say  
that scientists have figured out that  
the average tree in the course of the  
growing season throws into the air  
500 barrels of water by the process  
called transpiration. That water must  
come from somewhere. It is taken up  
by the roots and is just as vital to  
be life of the tree as water is to any  
other form of life.

Now I want to tell you a little  
story that illustrated to me one of the  
most monumental things in the world  
as we know it. Some two or three

(Continued on Page Two)



## NOTED TREE SURGEON

(Continued from Page One)

Months ago, I read in the New York Times, a story which had been written by one of their correspondents from the famine stricken lands of Russia. There was something in that story that struck me very deeply. He told about a little child that was starving, how he came into the home where this child lay with eyes staring steadily upward. It was on a couch covered with a quilt and it looked as though a large pillow was under the child. The correspondent looked at the child with inquiring eyes and the mother divined his purpose. She pulled back the quilt and disclosed a horribly misshapen body. Its little belly was so distended that it looked like a little kewpie. Its little arms and legs were emaciated. Then the mother told sadly how the terrible pangs of hunger had driven them to give this little child a blue clay, called col. It sticks to the teeth and it sticks to the walls of the stomach, but it lodges there. It kills the intense craving but it can not pass off. Then the worms start to work on the little bowels and soon death comes.

I tell you this to illustrate the fact that man cannot live on mineral elements. There is nothing in the human system that makes possible the assimilation of minerals. The only things from the mineral world that we can take are water and a small amount of salt. Everything else must come to man in a predigested form, made so by the leaves. The leaf, not of the tree alone, but of all vegetation is the one connecting link between the organic and inorganic worlds, and without the leaves all life must perish. Everything you eat, everything you wear, is made in the leaf, directly or indirectly. The meat that you eat comes from the grain or grasses manufactured in the leaf, the only thing capable of transforming minerals into available material for all forms of life. I say that in order to emphasize the utter dependence of man on the leaves of vegetation. And thus it appears that the great God who created the world and the life that inhabits it, made of the lowly leaf, the most wonderful and important instrumentality of that life.

Now then, the tree breathes. It has its circulation, it has its digestion. I have tried to tell you in a simple way how this crude food material is taken up to the leaf and combined in that most wonderful factory from the air under the marvelous influence of the sunlight and transformed into food material. Perhaps you may have noticed the healing process in the tree. It always takes place on the downward flow just under the edge of the old live bark. You might find a wound of any dimension with a strip of bark projecting down from the top and that strip will almost invariably live, but if that strip should project up from the bottom, it will almost invariably die because it is the downward flow where the healing takes place.

I wonder if you had realized that the tree lives in response to the same fundamental law of reproduction as all other forms of life. The two elemental principles in life are self preservation and reproduction. The tree subscribes to both and is governed by both. It has as wonderful, and as interesting and as beautiful sex process as any other form of life. The male and female exists in the flower. Sometimes the male and female are found in the same flower. Sometimes they exist in different flowers on the same tree. Sometimes you find a tree whose flowers are all male or female. The male parts create the pollen which is carried largely by the winds to the female organs according to the elemental principle of reproduction and in response to the finest law of God Almighty. The sex relation takes place in a very real sense and the life of the tree is carried on. We find the fruit in the various kinds of trees. In the apple, you have the little seed, in the peach, the stone, in the oak, the acorn, and so on. And thus we see that in all fundamental things, life exists in the tree just as truly as it does anywhere else. It is true that the

tree has no intelligence. It has no nervous system and it lacks the power of locomotion, but in every other elemental thing it is just as truly alive as you and I.

Now I want to tell you a little about another phase of the great problem of trees that has to do with the question of reforestation. Apparently the average person in this country of ours has no conception of the seriousness of the situation as it stands today. In order that you may believe my statements are not the result of imagination or that they do not follow the principle that the wish is father to the thought, I want to read to you briefly from a report of the U. S. Forest Service to the Senate in response to Senate resolution. This was published June 1st, 1920, after the most exhaustive investigation it was possible to make.

The outstanding facts covered by the Forest Service are:

(1.) That three-fifths of the original timber of the U. S. is gone and that we are using timber four times as fast as we are growing it. The forests remaining are so localized as to reduce their natural utility. The bulk of the population and manufacturing industries of the United States are dependent upon distant supplies of timber as the result of the depletion of the principal forest areas east of the great plains.

(2.) That the depletion of timber is not the sole cause of the recent high prices of forest products, but is an important contributing cause whose effect will increase steadily as depletion continues.

(3.) That the fundamental problem is to increase production of lumber by stopping forest devastation. The virgin forests of the United States covered 822 million acres. They are now shrunk to one-sixth of that area. All classes of forest land, including cutover, burned and cutover areas now aggregate 463 million acres or a little more than one-half of our original forests. Of the forest lands remaining and not utilized for farming or any other purpose, approximately 81 million acres have been so severely cut and burned as to become an unproductive waste. This area is equivalent to the combined forests of Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. Upon an enormous additional area the growth of timber is so small in amount or so inferior in character that its economic value is negligible.

Some three hundred years ago, there came to the eastern border of this land, the pilgrims and they beheld a glorious picture, a land covered with a wealth of trees, wonderful trees that it had taken centuries to produce. Capt. John Smith, who landed in Virginia, sent back word to the mother country that he had discovered a land of inexhaustible fertility and now three hundred years later you can go into the state of Virginia and buy hundreds of thousands of acres for almost a song. The land is worn out. Gone as far as productive is concerned.

What has happened to this great area of verdant beauty? In the New England states when the Pilgrims set foot on that shore it was a land clothed with the splendor of magnificent trees from end to end. Today three-fourths of the forest area is of the pulp wood varieties. New England was a great exporter of lumber not so many years ago. Today New England that was once richly endowed with timber has so far depleted her resources that she is importing thirty per cent of her consumption.

Then the tide moved to New York which became, perhaps fifty years ago, the greatest producer of timber in the Union. Oh, they had a perfect wealth of trees, a wealth that was deemed inexhaustible, and yet today in only half a century, their production has shrunk so far that it amounts to only ten per cent of their consumption. Their annual consumption is three hundred board feet per capita and their production only thirty board feet.

Next came Pennsylvania, Penn's Woods, named because of the wonderful trees that made it a bower of verdant beauty. Today the production in the State of Pennsylvania is only twenty percent of its consumption, less than enough for the Pitts-

burgh District alone. But that is not all of the sad story that has happened in Pennsylvania. If any of you have taken a daylight ride across the Alleghenies I assume that you have seen the things that greeted my eye and almost struck horror to my heart—miles and miles of desolate waste, the trees gone, swept away, and a barren land remaining.

As the wasteful methods of the lumberman are used, the branches and all the debris are left. Fires are started and these fires sweep over the remaining vegetation and wipe it out. Those trees and all the things which grow in the fertile soil on the hill tops and on the hill sides served as anchors to hold in place the fertile soil. As the rain came down it settled into this loose, porous soil, and found its way into the sub soil, and from there into the underground channels from which the springs are fed. Those springs fed the little streams and they in turn fed the rivers. These streams and the kindred vegetation around them held the rains in check so that the flow of water might have continuity. But with the vegetation gone there remains nothing but alternate floods and droughts. The fertile soil is washed away on miles and miles of the hills of Pennsylvania, the fertile soil that it took hundreds of years for nature to build up. It is gone, washed away into the rivers and down to the ocean. And I want to say to you that this question of reforestation has a direct and vital bearing on your water supply.

About the time that rather came to this country he told me recently, this wonderful expense to the north of us known as the Lake region, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was reported to be an inexhaustible reservoir of lumber. Men came from there and talked about the impenetrable wilderness of trees that never could be cut down. And yet in that short space of time it is almost all gone. The original lumber supply of the lake states is estimated to have been three hundred and fifty billion board feet and that has now shrunk to about eight billion board feet. Shrunk from three hundred and fifty to eight billion, and it is only a matter of a few years until that land is a desolate waste.

In this great central area many of you can remember when there were perfectly wonderful trees, groves of them, great woods. All of magnificent specimens that had been handed down to us from the less prodigal past. And where are they now? Nearly all gone, so much so that this great central section of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, has ceased to be a factor of any importance in the production of lumber.

After the point of exhaustion was approached in the lake states then the scene shifted to the South Atlantic and the Gulf States, in the yellow pine district, but that great and apparently inexhaustible expanse of yellow pine has been four-fifths cut away and it is estimated by our government forest service that it will be all gone from a commercial standpoint in about fifteen years.

There remains a part of the great hard wood area in the Southern Appalachian states, but that has been invaded to such an extent that it is estimated the hardwood of that section will be totally exhausted commercially in fifteen or eighteen years. We find the one last reservoir in the Southern Mississippi section including the wonderful cypress, and it is estimated by the Government that that will be gone in about twenty years. Thus we find ourselves with only that supply on the Pacific Coast, Washington, Oregon, California, Northern New Mexico and Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

The same thing has been said in the past about this vast territory that was said about the great East, that it was inexhaustible and yet every time one district is exhausted of its timber, it throws an added burden upon our remaining district and accelerates the process of depletion. The Government estimates that this perfectly wonderful supply in the West will be gone in about thirty or forty years according to the present rate of consumption.

So it came home to us as a most vital problem, a question for the Nation to face. Yes, we will face it, whether we wish or not. We will face it with a solution or we will face it with a catastrophe. It is not too late fortunately. I am happy to say the best experts are agreed that it is not too late provided two great things are done. First, that the terrible wastefulness that is now in vogue by lumbermen shall be stopped and kept under control. Second, that reforestation be started on a large National scale. The first is to conserve the lumber until new trees can be grown, and I have tried to tell you in as simple language as I know how that the tree cannot be grown short of several generations. It is a matter of fifty to a hundred years or more. So for our own sakes and for the sake of our children and their children, we have got to face the problem if we want lumber, yes if we want all of the other things that are inseparably interwoven with the whole tree question.

If I were offering a solution there would be two things I would do, and I say this as one who hates as much as any one can hate the idea of Government interference in business. Yet for the sake of my country and for the sake of my good conscience, I feel the accusing finger of bitter scorn and resentment be pointed at this prodigal generation, I would put under the control of the Government all lumbering from now on and make the regulation so strict that there will be little or no wastefulness. Only thus can we save the supply that we have until we grow more.

One thing more I would do and I know this will be a popular suggestion in these days when we have so many taxes. I would put a tax of one dollar per thousand feet on all the lumber cut from now on and I would turn every dollar of it into reforestation. That money for reforestation must come from some source either from a tax on the product itself or from the general revenue. Some way or other we must face the great problem; yet, the vital and inescapable problem that cuts closer to the heart of this nation than most of the things of temporary importance that we worry about and talk about. We must face it in a practical way or face the consequences. I know that it is not the most welcome suggestion to talk about taxing anything else, but we will pay the tax in one way or another, how for purposes of reforestation or we will pay it a hundredfold in the years to come in forest exhaustion. If it were possible for the American people to visualize this whole problem from a National standpoint and to see the forests and the individual trees in their relation to the national life and to the human life concretely, there would be an uprising that would bring action.

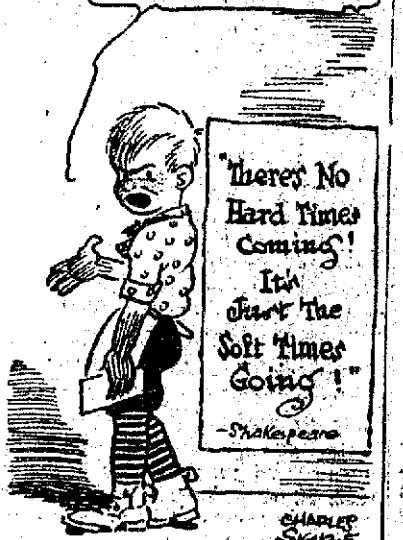
I wonder how many of you may have read from time to time, and year after year, of the famines in China. We hear of it very frequently. The statistics show that they have a crop once in seven years. The facts also show that China once had as wonderful a covering of trees as this country. These same cold facts show that the wealth of timber in China was cut away laid low over thousands and thousands of miles and then burned. They show also the fertile soil has been washed down the hillside into the river so that a large stretch of a vast area of that land cannot possibly grow vegetation. And I say to you that China has be-

come and will remain for a long time to come a land of perpetual famine because she has destroyed the very possibility of life in a large measure by destroying her forests. She has brought on herself inevitable and terrible results and the measure I wish to leave to you is a plea that this Country, our country, that has boasted of its freedom and its opportunity its inexhaustible fertility and boundless resources, this country that has been so wasteful, so prodigal, may arouse itself before the dreadful fate of our own recklessness and our own profligacy is visited upon us, a plea that we may profit by the sad example of China while there yet is time.

**Impure Air in Cities.**  
The dustiest air is found in cities. In London, Edinburgh and Paris, there are from 80,000 to 210,000 dust particles to the cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the fifteenth part of the cubic inch. The air having the least dust, as far as observations have been made, is that of the western highlands of Scotland and the Swiss mountain tops. In these regions there are from 16 to 7,000 particles of dust to the cubic centimeter.

**A Grand Finale.**  
Musical professor, explaining why he had to have his new car towed in: It's like this, the engine made siccato reports, then the car changed keys and went on four flats, and it ended up with a grand pause—Science and Invention.

**MICKIE SAYS**  
FER TH' LOVE O' MIKE, LAY OFF THIS "HARD TIMES" TALK! WHEN A CUSTOMER COMES IN 'N YA START MOANIN' ABOUT HOW TIGHT MONEY IS, YER TALKIN' HIS MONEY RIGHT BACK INTO HIS POCKET SO YA ARE!



**Personal**  
attention of Herman Hoffman is really a guarantee of satisfaction to the woman who demands distinctive upholstery at a figure that is based on knowledge of the work and material required.

**Herman Hoffman**  
146 W. Market St.

**SEEDS**  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company

**ZENOL**  
When folks start to use ZENOL around the house roaches and bedbugs start to get scarce. This is the best one we have found yet and we recommend it. It will not stain either the paper, floors or linen.

**IRWIN'S**

## STREET AND SEWER

(Continued from Page 4)

both these improvements were ordered drawn.

**Sewer Extension Permits Received.**  
Borough Solicitor Urey presented a permit for sewer extension about the town, recently received from the State Health Department and also read a letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agreeing to pay \$650 of the \$3115 they owe for their share of the improvement of Third street, part of which is more than two years old.

The sewer extension permit was accepted and ordered placed on record at the Court House as required under the law. It allows the dumping of sewage into the river until Dec. 31, 1922.

**Will Start Sewer Building.**  
Chairman Jay of the Sewer Com-

mittee asked that Ordinance be prepared for the building of sanitary sewers on Fifth street and upper Ogden avenue as these two sewers were first to be built this season.

**Elk Hose Co. Needs Fire Truck.**  
Chairman Ellis of the Property Committee reported that the Elk Hose Company truck was again out of commission and request for a new truck was made by Fire Chief Greher and a Committee from Elk Hose Co. The matter was referred to the Public Property Committee and Fire Chief for report and recommendation at next meeting.

Chairman Ellis also stated that the Elk Hose Co. would cement the floor of the cellar at their Daisy street hose house provided Council would supply the cement for same. He was directed to purchase the cement.

**Mrs. H. F. Bigler spent Monday with friends in Curwensville.**

## Youngest A. A. U. Swimming Champ



Dorothy Hucknall, 15, of Philadelphia, is the youngest swimmer ever to win a place in an A. A. U. Mid-Atlantic swimming championships. She finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke. AND when she was born she weighed only three pounds.

## Any Touch of Indigestion

**Your Food Will Feed you more Take**  
Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

**Beecham's Pills**  
Sold everywhere in boxes  
10c—12 pills  
25c—40 pills  
50c—90 pills

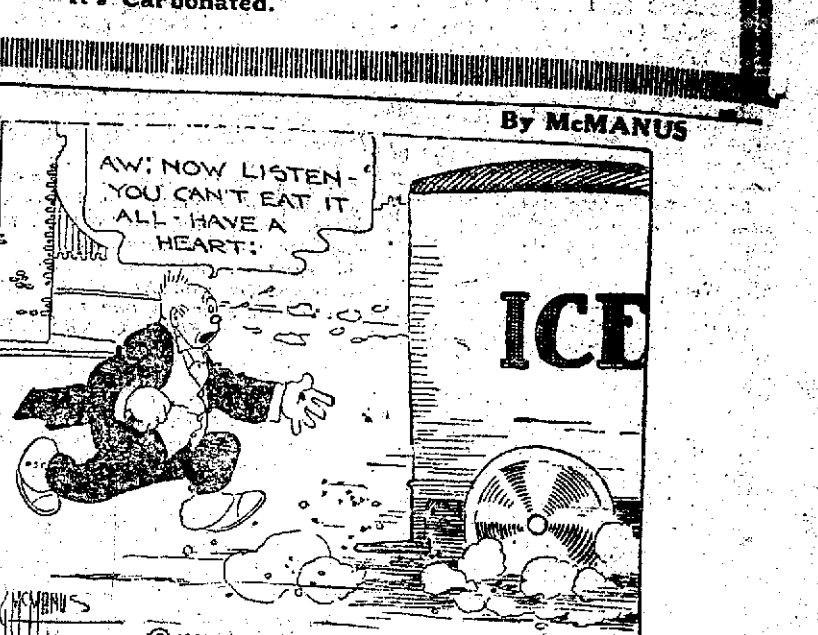
**BUTTERNUT BREAD IS GROWING IN FAVOR EVERY DAY BECAUSE IT IS SUCH A MIGHTY GOOD BREAD**

## THE SWEETHEART TEST

Girls, your sweetheart wants you to have the best. There is nothing too good for you. Then, when he asks you to have some ice cream or one of the delicious to the place where the great red keystone is on display.

There you will find KEYSTONE ICE CREAM and you will find that all the goodness that was ever put into an ice cream is put into the ice cream that will be served to you.

**YOU CAN GET KEYSTONE ICE CREAM AT MOST ANY SODA FOUNTAIN OR WHERE ICE CREAM IS SERVED.**  
It's Carbonated.



Read the Ads—It pays you.

**McCarty's**  
—ZERO BAR—  
A fork dipped chocolate bar with a real ice cream center. Larger than ever. We are making strawberry ice cream these days with fresh strawberries, therefore you will find some zeros with strawberry centers. Sold everywhere for 10c.

**McCarty's**  
"The House of Quality"

BRINGING UP FATHER





## CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion  
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

### WANTED

WANTED—Woman to come to house to do washing. Must be experienced and capable of doing first class work. Apply tonight, 211 Walnut Street.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Must be able to cook. Mrs. H. P. Kirk, Curwensville, Pa. 411 tf ch

WANTED—Work by the day or cleaning house or offices. Inquire Progress. 411 6t pd

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Anybody having washing, bring it up. Mrs. Mary Allen, Linden Street, City. 414 3t ch

WANTED—By lady, work to do by the day. Call Bell phone 907 R. 5 414 1t pd

WANTED—Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 413 tf ch

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 dining room electric bowl, complete outfit, \$6, one large double heating stove in very good condition \$15, one new perfection of heater, good as new, \$8.50 one pair of mittens, good as new, \$1.50. Jan see at 412 5th street East. 413 tf pd

FOR SALE—Indian Runner Duck eggs for hatching. \$2.00 per setting of 13. Inquire H. W. Thompson, West Locust Street. 3131 4t pd

FOR SALE—Driving or light delivery horse, buggy, sleigh and two sets single harness. Inquire Dr. Dinger, at Morrisdale. 413 2t ch

FOR SALE—Household goods. G. W. Fullerton offers some bargains in household furnishings this week. Call day or evenings at residence over Bridge's Tailor Shop, Market Street. 413 4t pd

FOR SALE—Week old thoroughbred bull calf, subject to register. Black Percheron stallion, three year old. Registered stock weighs 1575 pounds. He is a dandy. H. M. KURTZ EST. Clearfield. 413 3t ch

FOR SALE—Natural Reed Kummy Kab Stroller, in good condition. Inquire 428 W. Front Street. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. White Plymouth Rocks, \$2.00 for 15. Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 for 15. White Minorcas, \$1.75 for 15. EDWARD GILL, Glen Richey, Pa. 413 3t pd

FOR SALE—A big Holstein Cow. Nice and quiet. Used to being tied in the field. First \$40.00 takes her. A. M. HALVERSON, Glen Richey, Pa. 413 6t pd

FOR SALE—House and lot. House has 9 rooms, electric lights and bath. Lot is 80x200 feet. Inquire House, care Progress. 413 tf ch

FOR SALE—Ivory colored Reed Baby Coach, also white Reed Go-Cart. Both in excellent condition. Mrs. H. P. Kirk, Curwensville, Pa. 411 tf ch

FOR SALE—One 1920 Ford truck with starter. Good condition. Will sell cheap. H. & C. Phone. Bigler Garage 414 2t ch

FOR SALE—One Monroe Roadster or all parts of same. Parts consist of electric lights, battery in good condition, motor in excellent condition. Good tires, size 30x3 1-2. also good ton. Will sell quick to cheap buy. Inquire H. W. Thompson, West Locust Street, next door to Abe Novey. 413 5t ch

FOR SALE—Cinderella special in good condition. Price \$28.00. Call 421 East Pine Street. 414 2t ch

FOR SALE—Two wheel hand cart. Cheap. Call 219 W. Fifth Avenue. 414 2t pd

FOR SALE—Five acres of ground with six room house and out buildings. Water in house and underground with coal and located at boro line at end of paved street. Inquire L. P. Gulich Clearfield, Pa. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf, one week old now. Call or address J. M. McDowell, Woodland, R. D. Pa. 414 4t pd

FOR SALE—Lot on Park Street, West Side, 112x130 feet. Has gas main, water, sewer, and reasonable price to quick buyer. Inquire 155 J. P. H. & C. 3131 6t pd

FOR SALE—One Butter-Risk portable machine, one large Detroit case one large cash register. Call at 14 Nichols street, West Side, ask for Mr. West. 3121 tf ch

FOR SALE—Seven room frame house on West Side. New, but not completed. Lot 50x185 feet. Price \$4,000. Partly completed hungalow on West Side. Lot 50x182 feet. Price \$1,700. C. G. BLOOM Real Estate and Insurance 215 West Fifth Ave Bell 141M. 3122-tf ch

Read the Ads—It pays you.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office room for rent. Inquire Brown's Boot Shop. 414 3t ch

FOR RENT—5 room house, electric light, water, good garden. Inquire C. H. Lynch, Kerr Addition, 414 3t pd

FOR RENT 1, 2 or 3 furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping and sleeping room. Inquire at Progress office. 3120-tf ch

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

1c per Word for each Insertion  
Minimum Charge 25 Cents

NOTICE  
We start you in the candy making business at home, or small room anywhere, furnishing everything and buying your candy. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men-women. CANDY-MAKERS CO., 721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 314 80t ch

### EGGS FOR HATCHING

Buff Rock eggs for hatching. \$1.00 for 13. W. J. Leavy, Cherry Street, Clearfield, Pa. 413 3t pd

NOTICE  
B. J. Crissman has opened his Blacksmith Shop again at his old stand for horseshoeing and all kinds of work. 317 tf ch

CARD OF THANKS  
We desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Also those who sent floral offerings and cars. S. A. STONE and FAMILY 413 1t pd

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. J. Wallace Chase announces the opening of her new dressmaking room over the Women's Exchange and the Hosiery-Tee Room, where she will be glad to meet and serve her old and new customers. H. & C. 317. 3125-tf ch

NOTICE  
I have for sale all kinds of building stone. All orders will be delivered promptly. ANTHONY BELL, 407E, Curwensville, H. & C. 307. 3127-12t ch

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING  
I will do painting and paper hanging. Will take out of town work. Call H. & C. 733. Emory Mountain, 602 Martin Street, Clearfield. 3150 6t ch

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
OSCAR F. BARRETT  
114 Pine St. H. & C. 118 B 4 3131 6t ch

LETTERING OR SIGN PAINTING  
Expert sign painter will be in Clearfield for coming week. Let him do your gold leaf lettering or sign painting. Guaranteed satisfaction at right prices. J. Charles Feltz, Clearfield, Pa. 411 2t pd

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER  
A chicken and Waffle Supper will be given for the benefit of Allen A. M. E. Church Thursday, April 6th, 1920. In former Ladies Bazaar Rooms, 2nd Street. Supper beginning at 6 p. m. Tickets \$1.00.

Menu  
Chicken and waffles. Syrup, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, bread, butter coffee, ice cream and cake. 414 2t ch

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING  
First class work guaranteed at moderate prices. Market Street, over Brown's Boot Shop. J. T. Mignot. 414 5t pd

NOTICE  
The Women's Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the Nurses Home Wednesday, April 5th at 3:30 P. M. 414 1t ch

ROAST BEEF SUPPER  
The Ladies Aid Society of the 11th Street M. E. Church will hold a roast beef supper on Thursday evening, April 13th. 414 1t ch

NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County on the 28th day of April, 1922 at 9 o'clock A. M. under the provisions of the Corporation Act of 1874 and its supplements for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called the

WATER VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY, the character and object of which is for the protection and preservation of property from injury and destruction by fire, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. JOHN C. ARNOLD Secretary 415-12 19 ch

LUTHERAN CLASS NO. 1  
Class No. 1 Lutheran Sunday school will hold a fund sale at Knap's Furniture Store, Saturday, April 8. 114 4t ch

WOODLAND HOTEL OPENING  
I have opened the Woodland Hotel for the accommodation of transient trade, business and pleasure. Well furnished rooms and excellent table. Mrs. W. L. Mains. 414 5t ch

## LEGAL

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Theodore A. Cramer, Sr., late of the Borough of Clearfield, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned as Administrator. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay. SHERWOOD C. CRAMER, Administrator, Attorney, Clearfield, Pa. 314-21-28 414-11-18 ch

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Milton G. Brown, late of the Borough of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned as Executor. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay. EDITH B. McBRIDE, Executrix, Attorney, Clearfield, Pa. 314-21-28 414-11-18 ch

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Tony Cuertorillo and Samuel Accordino, doing a mercantile business in the Borough of Clearfield under the firm name of Tony Cuertorillo & Company, was dissolved in July, 1921, the said Samuel Accordino retiring from the said firm. The business of the firm is now and has been since July 1921 conducted by Tony Cuertorillo as an individual. All persons owing the said firm of Tony Cuertorillo & Company will make payment to Tony Cuertorillo, and all persons having claims against the said firm will present the same for payment to Tony Cuertorillo, who under the terms of the dissolution is to collect all accounts due said firm and pay all bills owing by said firm. TONY CUERTORILLO, SAMUEL ACCORDINO, Clearfield, Pa., March 13, 1922. 314-21-28 414-11-18 pd

### AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphan's Court of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.  
Estate of Kennedy, Rupert, late of Bell Township, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the amount of the bid in the partition proceedings of the Kennedy, Rupert estate and among those legally entitled thereto, will sit for the partition of the office of Kramer & Kramer at Market St., the borough of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, on the 28th day of April, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. when and if persons interested are required to present their claims before said Auditor or be debarred from participating in said fund. CLARENCE R. KRAMER, Auditor 414 11 18 ch

## POLITICAL

The Progress is authorized to announce the following candidates for the various nominations to be made at the Spring Primary, May 16th, 1922

For CONGRESS  
William L. Swoope, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Congressional District.

For STATE SENATE  
E. B. Scott, of Philipsburg Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For STATE SENATE  
Frank G. Chorpennig, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For STATE SENATE  
Dr. J. I. Pollum, of DuBois, Pa., subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Senatorial District.

For ASSEMBLY  
G. A. Stewart, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of this Legislative District.

For ASSEMBLY  
R. H. Lucas, of Clearfield Borough, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of this Legislative District.

For ASSEMBLY  
Alex McMullen, of Bigler Township, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of this Legislative District.

For STATE COMMITTEE  
James W. Ruffner, of Bigler Township, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of Clearfield County

Owl Put Up Good Fight.  
The ferocity of the white owl is well known. A hunter shot a mallard that fell upon him and on going to retrieve his gun found the wounded bird had been attacked by an Arctic owl, whose wing spread was six feet. Instead of flying away upon the approach of man, the owl clapped its big beak viciously and flapped its wings in defiance. As the hunter advanced the owl dashed at him and for several minutes there occurred a terrific fight. In the end the owl had to be shot twice with the shotgun.

Patagonia.  
Patagonia consists of the territories of Rio Negro, Chubut and Santa Cruz in Argentina. Formerly Patagonia was applied to the whole southern portion of South America. The name may be derived from the Spanish word patacón, meaning a large foot, alluding to the footprints found by early explorers, or it may come from the Quechua word patacuna meaning terraces.

SEEDS  
Clearfield Hardware Company

Progress Job Work Satisfies.

## ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Dr. Albert Sy, of Buffalo University, says we have to eat raw meat if we would keep healthy. In a recent address, he says:—"Be 100 per cent cannibal, eat raw meat, drink the warm blood of the slaughtered animal, and gnaw the bones to the marrow to attain the highest degree of physical perfection."

"Civilization has caused the average human being to become too pampered," declared Dr. Sy. "We should not be so fastidious in our tastes. We disregard the most nutritive parts of a creature. The same practice is true of the preparation of our vegetables."

English scientist finds few youths over twelve get new intelligence, that twenty-four of each 100 stop developing at fourteen, believes 70 per cent should be barred from secondary education, as of the remaining 30, only 13 per cent are capable of appreciating a university education and only four per cent take honors.

In 1921 the churches of the United States gained 781,727 members. In 1920 the churches had lost 1,030. It is distressing to observe that in boom times, when money is plentiful, attendance falls off at churches and at night schools. When harder times come back, churches and night schools increase their membership. Poverty make men thoughtful, thought makes them want education and religion.

There should be hearty agreement on every hand with the proposal of Attorney General Daugherty and Dr. Votaw, Superintendent of Federal prisons, for the erection of a modern prison, for the erection of a modern prison, for the erection of a modern prison. Undoubtedly the country has outgrown the old type of penitentiary. Furthermore, it has learned that penitentiaries constructed with an eye to the maximum of discomfort and depression becomes training schools for the younger criminals. Mr. Daugherty's statement proves that he has glimpsed the problem.

There are now between 400 and 500 young prisoners serving first terms in Federal penitentiaries. They comprise good salvage material. To keep them in these crowded places is bad for their health and morals. What I want to see is these young people taken away from prison influences, taught trades, their health built up and their habits corrected, and given an opportunity to get jobs when they are released. The record of parolees justifies our expectations that nine out of ten prisoners can be trusted on parole. The more a man is kept in jail the more likely he is to indulge in crime. The quicker they are let out the quicker they are saved.

There was a time when lunatics were chained and lashed to bring them to their senses, but that has long since been changed and the men and women of today with visions of the future see in the distance the time when more sane and sensible corrective measures will be taken with our criminals.

Why did the United States, on January 1, 1917, take over the control of the railroads and operate them until February 29, 1920?"

This question was answered by William Gibbs McAdoo, former Director-General of railroads during the Federal control, before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, on February 2, 1922. He said:

"In the fall of 1917 the inefficiency of the American railroads made them unintentionally, but nevertheless, actually, the strongest ally of the German Kaiser. The collapse of the railroads under war traffic had almost cut the line of communication between the American army at the front and its base of supplies."

When the United States entered the war it had agreed to supply certain quantities of food to feed the allied armies and civil populations. Railroad congestion under private management made it impossible to keep these commitments.

Patagonia.  
Patagonia consists of the territories of Rio Negro, Chubut and Santa Cruz in Argentina. Formerly Patagonia was applied to the whole southern portion of South America. The name may be derived from the Spanish word patacón, meaning a large foot, alluding to the footprints found by early explorers, or it may come from the Quechua word patacuna meaning terraces.

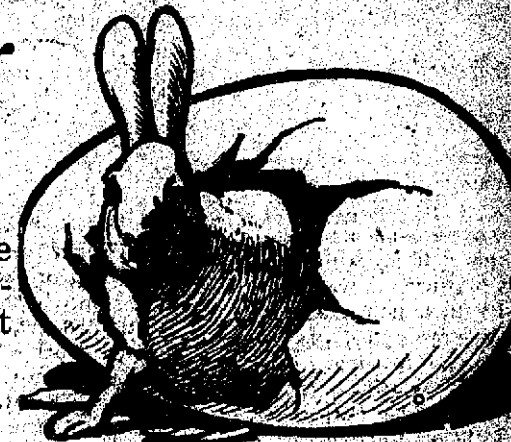
SEEDS  
Clearfield Hardware Company

## BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S

### Easter Shoes for the Kiddies

Dainty Patent Straps for the wee ones, Oxfords or Straps for the larger Children—all new and all at BROWN'S

SENSIBLE PRICES



|                                                                          |                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>BABY'S PATENT STRAP FIRST STEPS</b><br>Sizes 1 to 4.<br><b>\$1.10</b> | <b>BABY'S PATENT AND BROWN STRAPS</b><br>With wedge heels.<br>Sizes 3 to 8.<br><b>\$1.50</b> | <b>CHILDREN'S STRAP SLIPPERS</b><br>Black patent, kid, or in tan or brown.<br>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.<br><b>\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98</b><br>Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.<br><b>\$2.19, \$2.69, \$3.95</b> | <b>CHILDREN'S OXFORDS</b><br>Brown or light tan with wide toes.<br>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.<br><b>\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.69</b><br>Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.<br><b>\$1.98, \$2.69, \$2.98</b> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

See the large line of New Shoes for Children—a lot of new ones at sensible prices.

**Brown's Boot Shops**  
CLEARFIELD, PA.

DuBois Indiana Punxsutawney Braddock

### Pockets in Style



Pockets are all the rage in the new spring suits. They're just for style, you know, a small handy thing to carry in your pocket.

Always.  
A little learning is a dangerous thing when the man who has none tries to teach.

The Great and Unusual.  
"Ruskin treated Lady Mills when she was Mrs. Ruskin abominably. He was not brutal, he never reproved her. But he kept a diary, and every Monday morning he had her up before him and read her a list of all her misdeeds for every day in the past week." From "The Whistler Journal" by E. R. and J. Penzell.

Plato wrote: Music is a moral law. It gives a soul to the whole universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, a gaiety and life to everything. It is the essence of order and harmony, and leads to all that is good, just and beautiful of which it is the invisible but nevertheless the dazzling, passionate and eternal form.

### Great Healer For Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that Your Local Druggist Sells on Money-back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Rindard's Mills, Ohio; "San Cura Ointment relieved the pain at once and arms healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment." Here's another: Eliza W. Frankenstein, Ellettsville, Pa., broke his leg; was in bed six months; discharged from hospital as incurable; was five years on crutches, while opening up leg continued to discharge pus; suffered terrible pains; San Cura Ointment drew out poisonous pus and many pieces of bone; now perfectly healthy; sore healed and weight increased from 86 to 124 pounds. San Cura Ointment is such a marvelous healing, antiseptic, ointment that it is sold on money-back plan. It relieves itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old sunning and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin. San Cura Ointment—35c, 65c and \$1.25 at all Drug Stores.

A Holy Tryst.  
As many people are aware, most of the older streets in Montreal, named after saints, male and female. A progressive Yankee has a typical American drug store at the corner of two of these streets, and late summer he put the following sign in his window: "Meet your girl here for an ice-cream soda. This is where St. Thomas meets St. Genevieve."—Harper's Magazine.

### Coverall Aprons

Dainty, attractive, snappy new models, made of light and dark Percales, some rick-rack trimmed, some slip-on style and some tie-back and others front closing.

Prices 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Good old-fashioned Aprons, generous sizes 50c

Black Aprons for church, etc.

Coverall Aprons for Children, plain material, checked gingham, 60c

A good assortment of Children's Play Suits, ages 3 to 12 years \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits, blue, white trimming, ages 3 to 7 @ \$2.00

Other styles \$1.25 to \$3.00

Boys' Middy Suits \$1.25 to \$2.00

Hundreds of remnants at special prices.

About one dozen odd Women's Waists, special price to close out @ 49c

Two specials for Thursday. A good weight huck towel, size 18 to 35 inches, regular price 20c, special @ 15c

32-inch Chambray, 20c value in tan, Copenhagen blue, lavender and blue, special at yard

Ross & Woods

**"13" Works Like Magic on your Carpets and Rugs.**  
**Brings Out The Colors Again**  
Get the "13" Man at Knepp's Furniture Store



## THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.  
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

### OFFICERS

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.  
H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 47.

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By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

\*Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

The address made before the members of the Rotary and Commercial Clubs and their guests last evening was very unusual in theme but intensely interesting. No less interesting was the speaker who, for so young a man, has certainly been a thrifty tree of the human species. A mere boy in appearance, this man Davey has already served two terms in Congress and three terms as Mayor of his home town, besides finding time to direct the business of his firm, which does an annual business of over a million dollars a year. His manner was in striking contrast to his attainments. There was no bluster, no hurry, no evidence of the "world beater," in fact time seemed to be the most plentiful thing he has, but apparently he makes good use of it by just enjoying it and not trying to do a five minute job "in a minute." He comes from Kent, Ohio. This may account for his success. Kent has produced James A. Garfield, Mr. Davey and our own Sam Warner 'Rah for Kent!

Read that part of Mr. Davey's address which we are enabled to print in this newspaper today. While believing in the general principle of timber conservation, we never have brought to our attention the relation of the individual tree to our individual life in such forceful and convincing terms. Mr. Davey pictured the tree as a living, breathing, functioning thing, with everything but the power of thought.

Clearfield people should go to the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening to hear Prof. Wentzel speak on the subject of humane education. We had the pleasure of listening to this man a few minutes a few days ago and he is wonder at stringing up your think tank. Every child, at least, should hear him. Sometimes it is pretty hard to break through the crust of an old fellow's dome with an argument for the golden rule, but we'll venture to predict that this man Wentzel will have all the young people sitting straight before he has talked two minutes.

Conditions in the British Empire are likely to be more encouraging as a result of the confidence vote given Premier Lloyd George last evening. The venerable Premier was disturbed and discouraged at the constant criticism of his course of action on the Genoa conference, as well as on other matters and, before going any farther in formulating the policy of the empire, he asked the House of Commons to accept or reject his ministry. The House voted 379 to 84 to sustain the doughty Welshman and Premier Lloyd George will go ahead as the big man of Europe. The vote is considered a wonderful tribute to the Premier.

If anybody thinks there is no interest on the part of the average citizen as to the identity of our next Governor, he can very quickly find that he is deluding himself and by a very simple process. Just start out talking for your favorite candidate and see how soon you run across someone who will not let you get through with half of your declaration. During the past week, while a dozen or so political leaders were trying to settle this all important question for all of us, the balance of the eight million citizens of this State were girding their loins and getting into their war harness for a battle of the ballot. Everybody seems eager for a real old time primary battle, just for the experience of the thing. They want to feel what it would be like to experience all the rights granted by the primary law; that of naming their own candidate, just as a lot of people have hopes that some day, when public officials from top to bottom get busy enough, they will experience real prohibition.

The striking thing about the contest over a Governor is that first love seems to stick. There was no hurrying and scurrying to get aboard any bandwagon as the different booms were started or candidacies announced. Men and women seem

to have been slow to make up their minds to a choice and there was a great deal of mental "shopping around" for a choice. When once the "article" was found that was pleasing to the eye, the voter attached himself to it like a lady to an Easter bonnet. There is a reason for all this. A great many who heretofore, for political reasons, kept an ear close to the ground in order to discern the "winner," and jumped from one bandwagon to another with the changing tide of sentiment, apparently believe that everybody else is going to sit tight and buttress their faith in their candidate with a loyalty and fealty that would do credit to a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

John S. Fisher was the first man to be considered by Clearfield County Republicans and there was a response to his candidacy the like of which has not been seen here since the days when Clearfield County ran over with enthusiasm for the immortal Theodore. A canvass of the situation here, made yesterday, bears out the theory of first love. Impressed by his ability, his personality, his straightforward manner, his record as a public official and his demand that the people choose their own candidate, there is to be seen no evidence of a wavering of Fisher strength. Rather, it has grown among that great uncounted host who admired him for refusing to enter a deal with other candidates.

The Progress makes no attempt in this article to favor one or another candidate, but will discuss the different candidates from a standpoint of what we find public sentiment to be after mixing somewhat with the populace, not with the political bosses who, unfortunately, see things through glasses moked with preference and desire.

One cannot go far without realizing that Gifford Pinchot is a prime favorite in Clearfield County. He was the second candidate to make a bid for public favor and he had only to sound the political tocsin to rally all his old admirers to his camp, together with the independent element of the younger generation who have no alliance or allegiance to the inner factions within the party machinery. The Pinchot sentiment is sturdy and, like that of Fisher, cannot be alienated. The natural and inherent tendency of this county to be independent in politics, faith in Mr. Pinchot and the close relationship of forestry to this county, are factors in the Pinchot strength. His direct appeal to the voters, ignoring political leaders, and his concrete proposals on law enforcement, have left an indelible imprint on the minds of the recently enfranchised women here in Clearfield County, as in the State at large, Mr. Pinchot the real reason for the frenzied effort to effect party harmony. This newspaper is only reflecting the views of other citizens when it says that party harmony is necessary to defeat Mr. Pinchot in a primary, if that can be accomplished at all.

But what of the others? Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Mackey are just as much in the race as ever and the strength of neither can be discounted.

Should all of the contenders go into a primary, look out for Mr. Mackey when the votes of organized labor and the thousands of widows and beneficiaries under the Workman's Compensation Act, who have been the gainers by the liberal interpretation given the Act by Mr. Mackey as head of this great humanitarian system of taking care of the unfortunate in our industrial scheme. This tremendous vote will be pyramided on that controlled by the Vire wing of the Republican organization who are responsible for the candidacy of Mr. Mackey. Altogether, it is an influence that commands attention. Its great strength lies in the fact that it cannot be counted now, except as it applies to the Philadelphia Vire vote and that, under present conditions, is a majority in Philadelphia. Throughout the length and breadth of the state there is Mackey strength. It is not local, neither is it isolated. Today, with the guns of leaders turned on Fisher and Pinchot, Mr. Mackey enjoys quiet and fruitful peace.

Last, but not least, is Beidleman, the personification of organization, a prominent fraternal organization man, a born nixer, popular with his fellows, at present Lieutenant Governor, with the opportunity to gain a state-wide acquaintance. Backed by Secretary Baker of the Republican organization who is a genius in politics and a wizard at organization. In Dauphin County they talk Beidleman, sleep Beidleman and live Beidleman, and that influence extends out for many counties. No small factor is the organization strength throwing out its minute fibres of appeal to all four corners of the State. He will appeal to the great body of men who believe wholeheartedly and honestly in party government, and for his principle they will put up a strong fight.

So there you have it. Take your choice after due deliberation. In summing up, here is where we are, or rather, where we are just as you like it.

## Business Backing

If you hope some day to engage in a business of your own—NOW is the time to establish relations with this bank.

Though your start be modest—when the time comes you will have your bank account as a basis for capital and credit.

HERE you will find a bank large enough to serve your needs, yet not too big to appreciate the small account.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

**Beauty in the Sky.**  
To see the stars well one must make his camp in the desert. There as he lies rolled for the night in his blankets, surrounded only by distance and desolation he looks up into greater beauties than all the museums, galleries and conservatories of civilization can offer. But these things can be seen in part from any farm and a little even from the street corner.—Frank A. Waugh, in "The Landscape Beautiful."

**HOUSECLEANING**  
**A. LA**  
**HAMILTON BEACH**  
There's only one real way to clean carpets and rugs. That's the Hamilton Beach method. The machine, a very busy little affair, goes over the carpets and rugs and washes them clean. Then as it goes along there is an electrically heated dryer that comes along and dries the carpets as it passes.

**Raymond Swales**

Sixth Street, East End  
H. & C. Phone 410-R2

**SEEDS**  
**Clearfield**  
**Hardware**  
**Company**

SCUTTLED!



### TRINITY CHURCH EVENTS

The Bible School had a special program before the study period in memorial tributes to members of the School, who had died in this present fiscal year. A. H. Woodward, Esq., spoke of the life, character and activity of Mrs. H. A. Woodside, a member of his Bible class. A fine tribute to Mrs. T. H. Murray was paid by Prof. George Zerfoss. Harvey J. Flegel's memorial was worthily presented by H. B. Powell.

The new pastor Rev. H. L. Jacobs visited every department of the school and made a special talk in the Primary department. The attendance was 444 with an offering of \$76.44. The pastor announced for the Easter attendance the minimum of 555, which means a minimum gain in attendance of 111. The figures are suggestive enough—in addition to their alliteration.

An exceptionally large congregation met in the morning. The pastor delivered an expository discourse from John 12. 21-23. At night he gave an exposition of Matthew's record of the effect of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, in 7:28-29. Sunday the music was strongly interpreted by the chorus—Mrs. Do-

rothy Woodward sang a special selection in the morning. The Male Quartette had a popular number at night, well sung.

Coming events: The pastor desires a full representation of the congregation at the mid-week meeting, Wednesday night. At 7 p. m. preparatory members meet pastor. Friday night reception extended to the pastor's family; program features announced later. Special meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, next week, with Holy Communion Thursday night 13th.

Rev. Mr. Jacobs made several announcements of his methods and program as a minister, which quite startled many of his people. He outlined his plans of pastoral visiting, office hours and study exclusion, de-

claring that he would respond day or night to all calls for service that a Minister of the Gospel could perform. He seems to be 'High Church' in his views that marriage should be solemnized at the altar of the Church and baptism administered there. In other practices he revealed himself as decidedly 'Low Church.'



### A Spot In The Sun

That will be your general opinion when we have finished painting your home for you. RIGHT NOW is the time to join with your neighbors and fellow citizens in the "Clean up and Paint up" campaign.

Costs are lower this season than a year ago because the prices of materials have taken a drop. But you get the same standard of workmanship that has gone with every job we have ever attempted.

**CHAS. FISTER**  
North Third Street

### MILK IS THE NATURAL FOOD FOR BUILDING

Nature started in right when she gave out as the first food this all containing collection of nutrient—milk. Milk has all the various fats and acids and vitamins that would be needed if you used a huge variety in your menu.

And every one of these ingredients has its place in the general scheme of diet. The minerals that are contained in the milk make bone, the acids furnish the acid necessary to aid digestion and the vitamins produce the general upbuilding base needed for the continual tear-down of your work.

drink milk, drink plenty of milk and then drink some more

**Clearfield Dairy Co.**



Its great economy, its very small repair costs, its day-after-day reliability, long life and high re-sale value are the things that make the Hupmobile worth more.

**PENN MOTOR**  
**SALES CO.**  
CLEARFIELD, PA.

### Hupmobile

### WHOSE BIRTHDAY COMES IN APRIL?

Do you have some one near and dear to you who has a birthday coming during this month and whom you want to make some little remembrance of the occasion? When the time comes that you must needs buy the present, drop in and see what we have for such a slight outlay of cash.

**W. W. O'Brien**

### EASTER

The season of renewal of life—the budding of trees and shrubs—the springing up of a carpet of grass—the awakening of nature. The time when we feel the urge to renew our homes and surroundings.

Follow the example of Mother Nature this Easter. Go over your home equipment and decide on improvement and renewals. The question of modern sanitary plumbing and plumbing fixtures is one that is closest to the health of your household and deserves your best attention.

If you haven't the time to do this yourself, call us. We'll put things right with the least possible trouble to you.

**Johnson & Welch**

H. & C. 357 J.  
"Your Work Done Right"



# The Wreckers

By FRANCIS LYND

"Between you two, you and Sheila, I'm due to acquire a case of nerves. I don't know what she has heard, but I can't afford to dodge a business appointment. Sheila has merely overheard an echo of the threats that are constantly being made by the Hatch sympathizers. It's the aftermath of the election, but it's all talk. They're down and out, and they haven't the nerve to strike back, now."

That ended matters at the club, and the boss and I walked down to the headquarters. The special, with Buck Chandler, was waiting, and at the last minute I thought I wasn't going to get to go.

"There's no need of your putting in a night on the road, Jimmie," said the boss, with the kindly thought for other people's comfort that never failed him. But after I had begged a little, telling him that he'd need somebody to take notes in the mine meeting, he said, "All right," and we got aboard and gave the word to Maclise, the conductor, to get his clearance and go.

A few minutes later we pulled out and the night run was begun. Like every other car the boss had ever owned, the "03" was fitted up as a working office, and since he had me along, he opened up a lot of claim papers upon which the legal department was giving him the final say-so, and we went to work.

For the next two hours I was so busy that I didn't know when we passed the various stations. At half-past nine, Mr. Norcross snapped a rubber band over the last of the claim files, lighted a pipe, and told me I might go to bed if I wanted to; said that he was going himself after he'd had a smoke. Just then, Chandler whistled for a station, and, looking out of a window, I saw that we were pulling into Bauxite; the little wind-blown junction from which the Strathcona branch led away into the northern mountains.

Wanting a bite of fresh air before turning in, I got off when we made the stop and strolled up to the engine. Maclise was in the office, getting orders for the branch, and Chandler was squatting in the gangway of the 815 and waiting. Up ahead of us, and too far away for me to read the number on her tender, there was a light engine. I thought at first it was the pusher which was kept at Bauxite to help heavy freights up the branch grades, and I wondered what it was doing out on the branch "Y" and four way.

"What's the pusher out for, Buck?" I asked.

Chandler grinned down at me. "You ain't so much of a railroad man as you might be, Jimmie," he said. "That ain't the pusher. It's our first section, runnin' light to Strathcona."

"Maybe Chandler was right, that I wasn't much of a railroad man, but I savvy the Short Line operating rules well enough to know that it wasn't usual to run a light engine, deadhead over the road, as a section of a special. Also, I knew that Buck knew it."

With that last little talk over the club dinner-table fresh in mind, I began to wonder, but instead of asking Chandler any more questions about the engine out ahead, I asked him if I might ride a piece with him up the branch; and when he said "Sure," I climbed up, and bumped myself on the fireman's box.

Maclise got his orders in due time and we pulled out. I noticed that when he gave Chandler the word, he also made motions with his lantern to the engine up ahead and it promptly steamed away, speeding up until it had about a half-mile lead and then holding it. That seemed funny, too. Though it is a rule that is often broken on all railroads, the different sections of a train are supposed to keep at least five minutes apart, and our "first" wasn't much more than a minute away from us at any time.

Another thing that struck me as being funny was the way Chandler was running. It was only sixty mountain miles up the branch to the big gold camp, and we ought to have been able to make it by one o'clock, taking it dead easy. But the way Buck was niggling along it looked as if it might be going to take us all night.

Just the same, nothing happened. The first ten miles was across a desert stretch with only a slightly rising grade, and it was pretty much all tangent—straight line. Beyond the ten-mile station of Nippo we hit the mountain proper, climbing it through a dry canyon, with curves that blocked off everything fifty feet ahead of the engine, and grades that would have made pretty good toboggan slides. The night was fine and still, but there was no moon and the canyon shadows looked like huge walls to shut us in.

On the reverse curves I could occasionally get a glimpse of the red tail lights of the engine which ought, by rights, to have been five full minutes ahead of us. It was still holding its short lead, jogging along as leisurely as we were.

"With nothing to do and not much to see, I got sleepy, after a while, and about the time when I was thinking that I might as well climb back over the tender and turn in, I dozed off right there on the fireman's box—which was safe enough, at the snail's pace we were running. When I awoke it was nearly one o'clock in the morning, and we had worried through the thirty miles of canyon run and were climbing the steep talus of Slide mountain."

"While I was rubbing my eyes, the eight-wheeler gave another little jerk, and I saw that Chandler was slowing for a stop; saw this and got a glimpse of somebody on the track ahead, flagging us down with a lantern."

A minute later the brakes had been set and Buck and I were off. As we swung down from the engine stop, Maclise joined us, and we went to

meet the man with the lantern. He was the fireman of the engine ahead, and when we got around on the track I saw that our "first section" was stopped just a little way farther on.

"What is it, Barty?" said Maclise, when we came up to the fireman.

"It's them h-l-fred wreckers again," was the gruff reply. "Rail joint disconnected and sprung out so's to let us off down the mountain."

I thought it was up to me to go back and tell the boss, but there wasn't any need of it. The stop of the slow running or something had



We Went to Meet the Man With the Lantern.

roused him, and he was up and dressed and coming along beside the engine. When he came up, Maclise told him why we were stopping. He didn't say anything about the rail break, but he did ask, sort of sharp and quick, what engine that was up ahead.

"I don't know what Maclise told him, Chandler turned to go back to his engine, and the rest of us were moving along the other way, the boss setting the pace with Maclise at his elbow. Three rail-lengths ahead of the stopped light engine we came to the break. The head engineer and another man were down on their hands and knees examining it, and when they stood up at our coming, I saw that the other man was Mr. Van Brit.

"What?" said the boss, "you here?" Our only millionaire nodded. "I ride the line once in a while—just to see how things are going," he returned crisply.

The boss didn't say anything more, but he kept looking at the break. It was a trap, all right, set, beyond all question of doubt, to catch the private-car special. The fish-plates had been removed from a joint in the left-hand rail and the end of the down-hill rail had been sprung out to make a de-railing switch, which was held in position by the insertion of one of the fish-plates between the rail-ends. If we had hit the trap, going at even ordinary mountain-climbing speed, there would have been nothing left to tell the tale but a heap of scrap at the bottom of the thousand-foot dump.

Under Mr. Van Brit's directions the engineer and fireman of the pilot engine brought tools and the break was repaired.

While they were doing it the boss stood aside with Mr. Van Brit, and I heard what was said. Mr. Van Brit began it by saying, "We don't need any detectives this time." You are on your way to Strathcona to put a crimp in the smelter squeeze—the last of the Red Tower monopolies—so Dawes told me. He was probably foolish enough to tell others, and the word was passed to scrag you before you could get to it. This trap was set to catch your special."

"Evidently," barked the boss, and then: "How did you happen to be here on that engine, Upton?"

"I've been ahead of you all the way up from Portal City," was the calm reply. "I thought it might be safer if you had a pilot to show you the way. I guess I must have had a hunch."

The boss turned on him like a flash. "You had something more than a hunch; what was it—a wire?"

Mr. Van Brit grinned his teeth a little, but he told the truth. "Yes," a friend of ours tipped me off—not about the broken track, of course, but just in a general way."

The break was repaired and the men were taking the tools back to the engine. As we turned to follow them, Mr. Norcross said: "Just one more question, Upton. Did your wire come from the capital?"

But at this Mr. Van Brit seemed to forget that he was talking to his general manager.

"It's none of your d-d business where it came from," he snapped back; and that ended it.

of our public side, general superintendent on the fireman's box. The boss was pretty quiet all the way on the run down the mountain to Bauxite, and, for a wonder, he didn't pitch into the work at the desk. I could tell pretty well what he was thinking about. For six months he had been working like a horse to pull the Short Line out of the mudhole of contempt and hostility into which a more or less justly aroused public enmity had dumped it; and now, just as he was beginning to get it up over the edge, he had been plainly notified that he was going to be killed if he didn't let go.

Just as the way seemed to be opening out to better things for the Short Line, a mis-set switch or a bullet in the dark would knock the entire hard-built reform experiment into a cocked hat.

There was every reason, now, to hope that the experiment was going to be a success, at least, at our end of it. If it could go on just a little further, slowly but surely, the new policy was winning its way with the public. Traffic was booming, and almost from the first the Interstate Commerce inspectors had let us alone, just as the police will let a man alone where there is reason to believe that he has taken a brace and is trying his best to walk straight.

Also, for the drastic intrastate regulations—the laws about headlights, and safety devices, and grade crossings, and full crews, and the making of reports to this, that, and the other state official; laws which, if enforced to the letter would have left the railroad management with little to do but to pay the bills; for these something better was to be substituted. We had Governor-elect Burrell's assurance for this. He had met the boss in the lobby of the Bulard the day after the election, and I had heard him say:

"You have kept your promise, Norcross. For the first time in its history, your railroad has let a state campaign take its course without bullying, bribery, or underhanded corruption. You'll get your reward. We are going to have new laws, and a Railroad Commission with authority to act both ways—for the people when it's needed, and for the carriers when they need it. If you can show that the present laws are unjust to your earning powers, you'll get relief and the people of this commonwealth will cheerfully pay the bills."

Past all this, though, and even past the numerous machinations of the disappointed grafters, there was the old sore: the original barrier that no amount of internal reform could break down. There could be no permanent prosperity for the Short Line while its majority stock was controlled by men who cared absolutely nothing for the property as a working factor in the life, and activities of the region it served.

That was the way Mrs. Sheila had put it to the boss, one evening along in the summer when they were sitting out on the Kendrick's porch, and I had butted in, as usual, with a bunch of telegrams that didn't matter. She had said that the experiment couldn't be a success unless the conditions could be changed in some way; that so long as the railroads were owned or controlled by men of the Mr. Dunton sort and used as counters in the money-making game, there would never be any real peace between the companies and the people at large.

It was at Bauxite Junction that we picked up Mr. Hornack. I was glad when I saw him come in. I had just been thinking that it wasn't healthy for the boss to be grilling there at the window so long alone, and I knew Mr. Hornack would keep him talking about something or other all the rest of the way in.

For a little while they talked business. By and by the business talk wound itself up and I heard Mr. Hornack say: "I saw Ripley going in on

"Mrs. Macrae isn't a Widow At All."

Number Six this morning, and he had company; Mrs. Macrae, and the major's wife, and the happy little girl cousin. They've been visiting at the capital, so they told me, and I expect the major will be mighty glad to see them back."

I didn't hear what Mr. Norcross said, if he said anything at all, but if I had been alone I think I should have heard the thing that Mr. Hornack said when he went on.

(To be Continued)

SEEDS Clearfield Hardware Company

## William found a pocketbook But the string jerked it back



It looked like a happy discovery as it lay there on the sidewalk—until the discoverer reached to pick it up. Then the hidden string jerked it away. All William got was disappointment.

That's the way a good many people have found it to be with the comfort and cheer they thought they had secured in tea and coffee. When they came to depend on it—there was a hidden string, and nothing left but disappointment.

The drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee, is a nerve stimulant. Constant stimulation of the nerves often produces rebellion that takes the form of sleeplessness, headaches, irritability, high blood pressure. That's the string to tea and coffee.

Postum, that wholesome and delightful cereal beverage, is completely satisfying and there's no harmful quality whatsoever, to jerk away the comfort which you find in this splendid table drink. Any member of the family may enjoy Postum with any meal—and there will be no after-regrets.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by grocers.

### Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH RENAUD

Mrs. Elizabeth Renaud, widow of the late Fortunate Renaud, an old and most highly respected resident of Covington township, died at the home of her son Fred, at Keewauy-din, on Tuesday, March 14, 1922, aged 83 years, 5 months and 6 days.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter, as follows: Fred, of Keewauy-din; Victor, of Karthaus; and Mrs. James A. Flanagan, of Clearfield.

Funeral services were held at Frenchville Catholic church, with interment at Frenchville.

#### Wonderful Nile Dams

Through the work of British engineers it is possible to regulate within a few feet the amount of water that shall flow down the Nile bed; floods are unknown; so is that terrible state of affairs when there isn't enough water.

#### Vocal Music Supreme

Wagner wrote: "The human voice is really the foundation of all music; and whatever the development of the art, whatever the boldest combinations of a composer, or the most brilliant execution of a virtuoso, in the end they must always return to the standard set by vocal music."

### Repair Work On Cars Done As It Should Be

We have an expert mechanic in charge of our repair shop and you will find that your repair work is done a little bit better, a little bit quicker, a little bit prompter than you have been in the habit of having it done.

This man understands all makes of cars and knows where to look for trouble. He knows what it means to get your car out as quickly as possible and works on that basis.

**Our Car Laundry** works like a charm, does this car laundry of ours. You bring in your car all muddy and spattered and we either send it to you or you get it looking as spick and span as it possibly could look—shined up and greased.

### COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.  
9-11-13 North Third St.

Today's News today—Progress.



Sheila's Interferences Are Mighty Neat Uncanny.

neat uncanny; they are for a fact, sub. This wire is from her. What do you suppose it says?"

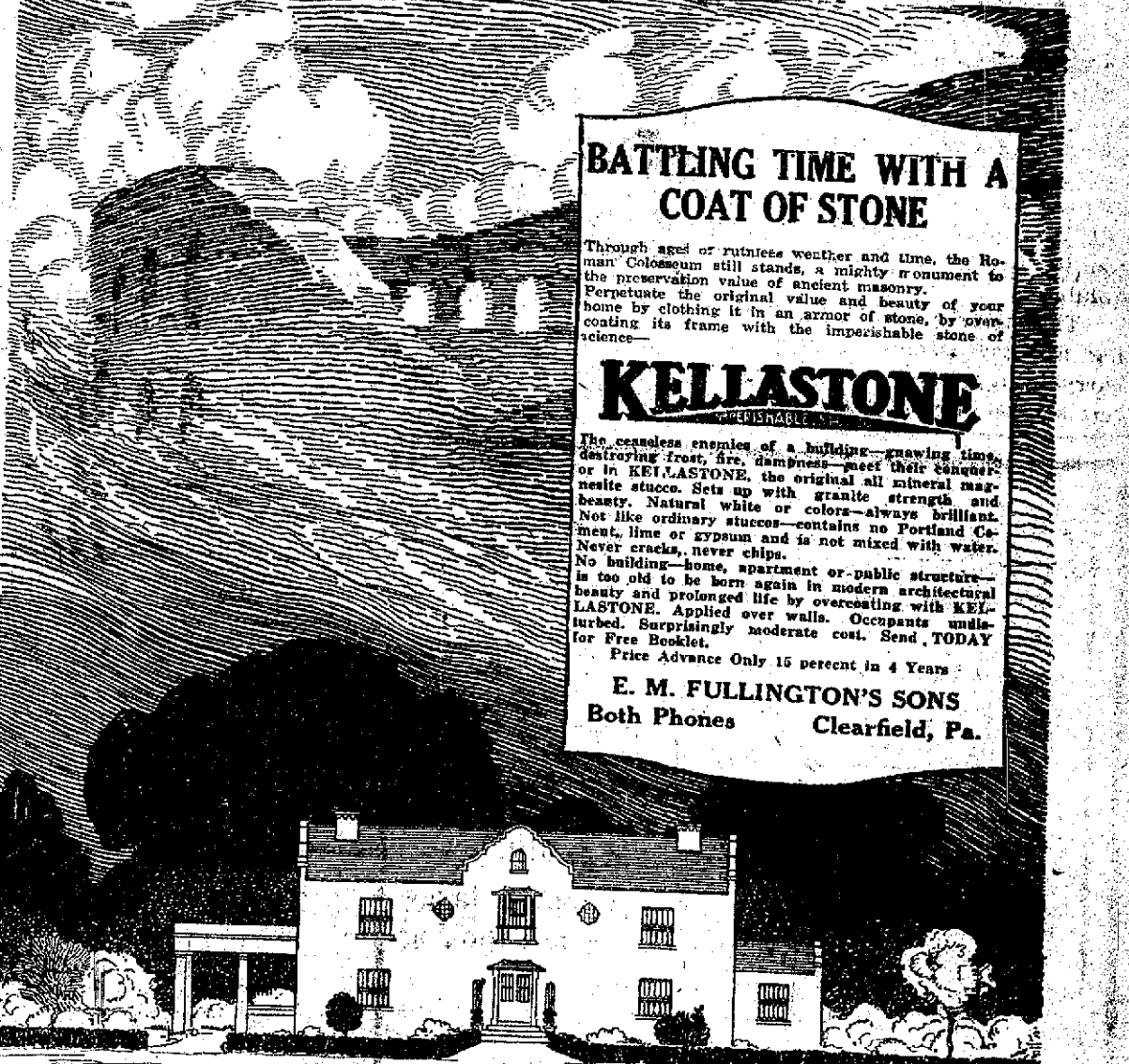
Of course, the boss said he couldn't suppose anything about it, and the major went on.

"She tells me, in just seven words, not to let you go to Strathcona tonight. Now what do you make of that? How on top of God's green earth did she know, away off yonder at the capital, that you were meaning to go to Strathcona tonight?"

Mr. Norcross shook his head. Then he said: "There are wires—both kinds—though I don't know why anybody should telegraph or telephone the capital that I expect to attend a mine-owners' meeting tomorrow morning in the big gold camp. That's why I'm going, you know."

"But this warning," the major insisted. "There's a reason for it, Graham, as sure as you are born!"

Again the boss shook his head.



### BATTLING TIME WITH A COAT OF STONE

Through ages of ruthless weather and time, the Roman Colosseum still stands, a mighty monument to the perseverance of ancient masonry. Perpetuate the original value and beauty of your home by clothing it in an armor of stone, by overcoating its frame with the imperishable stone of science.

### KELLASTONE

The ceaseless enemies of a building—growing lime, or in KELLASTONE, the original all mineral masonry. Sets up with granite strength and not like ordinary stucco—contains no Portland Cement, lime or gypsum and is not mixed with water. Never cracks, never chips. No building—home, apartment or public structure—beauty and prolonged life by overcoating with KELLASTONE. Applied over walls, occupants undisturbed. Surprisingly moderate cost. Send TODAY for Free Booklet.

Price Advance Only 15 percent in 4 Years

E. M. FULLINGTON'S SONS  
Both Phones Clearfield, Pa.

## KELLASTONE IMPERISHABLE STUCCO



# Next Tuesday's Issue of The Progress Will Go to Over Five Thousand Homes

—Two-thirds of which are the homes of Farmers, men whose Spring Business is just opening up who, by reason of their financial investment, are good Customers.

## If You Are a Merchant:

Go over your line at once. See what you have that the Farmer needs. Tell him about it with prices and illustrations in The Progress just like Sears, Roebuck & Company do it with their catalogue. Remember that a Mail Order Catalogue is in every Farmer's Home. The Progress will be in every Farmer's Home next Tuesday. But will your Advertisement be in The Progress? That is the question.

## If You Are a Sales Manager:

Would it not be Good Business at this time to bring your Goods before the Farmer, the one man in our Commercial Field today who is working steadily? Think it over.

## If You Are a Farmer:

Why not use this Edition to buy and sell, trade and barter? Do you have a Cow to sell, a Machine to trade? Perhaps you want to buy a Second Hand Article; lots of them lying around which you can pick up cheap. Use the Classified Column. Twenty-Five Cents per Day for Twenty-Five Words.

## THINK OF IT!

Over Five Thousand of the Best People of this Community can use this Newspaper as a great Medium of Exchange next Tuesday.

Tell your Problem to the Adman of The Progress in a letter at once. He will take care of it. If it is a classified ad he will write it for you. If it is a display ad and you want a picture of anything from a threshing machine to a prize rooster, he will see that it is furnished.

## All We Ask---

—Is that your requests for space must reach us by Saturday Evening, April 8th, to insure publication in the Agricultural and Livestock Edition on April 11th.

(By the way, The Progress is only \$4.00 a Year if you pay a year in advance. Less than a year must be paid for at the rate of fifty cents per month).

## : News of : Our Neighbors

### CURWENSVILLE

Daniel Harrison Passmore, a life long resident of this community, was buried from his late residence on Ridge Avenue on Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. Bertram H. Conley officiating.

Mr. Passmore was born on Dec. 29, 1859 and died March 31, 1922, making his age 62 years, 3 months and 2 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Mrs. Abbie Passmore, three sons, Earl, Charley and Lee, and four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. John Patterson, Miss Ada and Miss Emma.

The community loses a respected and hard working citizen. He was a member of the Curwensville Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wm. Wise was a visitor to Clearfield Hospital on Saturday. Her husband is a patient there.

Miss Mary Alice Thompson returned today to Highland Hall where she is a student.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ibberson and daughter Mary Lee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wall.

Mrs. Fred Leech, of Warren, Ohio, accompanied her sister Mrs. Fred Robinson home from DuBois on Monday. Their sister, Mrs. Homer LaBorde is very ill with bloodpoison, but her condition is somewhat encouraging today.

Mrs. Annie Goelker and daughter Helen were Clearfield visitors on Monday.

Miss Grace Hoyt, of Clearfield, shopped in Curwensville yesterday.

Kelly D. Bloom and Geo. Strickland motored to Philipsburg yesterday.

G. A. Austin, of Buffalo, was a business visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Daugherty, of Glendale shopped in town yesterday.

At the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Prof. Wentzel, representing the Pres. Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare will deliver an address on "The Sting of Ingratitude." Prof. Wentzel, who is in charge of Humane Education, made two addresses in Clearfield yesterday to the delight of all who heard him. His talk is of especial interest to children and it is earnestly desired that as many young people be present as can possibly attend. There is no admission, no collection, no envelopes to fill; it is not a temperance talk, just a plain practical interesting appeal to old and young on the question for humane treatment for all God's creatures.

A farewell party was given last evening at the home of Jas Edmiston in honor of Samuel Rockey, who is leaving with his parents for Mill Hall. The young folks report a wonderful time and regret losing this congenial schoolmate but wish him a pleasant home in his new surroundings.

### WINBURNE

The sudden death, from pneumonia, of John F. Olson, which took place at his home Wednesday afternoon, was a sad shock to this community where he has lived for about twenty years. By trade a miner, he was a devout christian, ever unselfish and showing kindness to others, and his many friends feel that they have sustained a deep loss in his passing. Born in Sweden forty-nine years ago, he is survived by his widow, four daughters and three sons.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Free Church of Lanse.

Mrs. Klimek, Sr., of Cleveland, O., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Shultz Serovi and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson were in Houtzdale last week on a sabbath mission, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson's brother, who has been ill nearly a year as the result of a stroke.

The Women's Missionary Society was represented at the annual con-

vention at Lewistown by Miss Sommerville Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Howard Phoenix, Mrs. Sommerville, Miss Merritt and Miss Huling. They report very interesting, enjoyable and largely attended meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are receiving congratulations on the arrival, March 27, of their first child, a son.

Winburne friends of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Edstrom, of Roseau Mine, will be glad to hear of the birth of their little son, the first to bless their home.

Mrs. Lancaster and darling little daughter of Pittsburgh, arrived home Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. James Jamison, who was recently taken seriously ill.

B. V. Sommerville, of Pittsburgh, was a week end visitor of his sisters at Highlife.

The True Blue Bible Class held their monthly business and social meeting at the church Thursday evening and enjoyed a good program.

Miss Hedwig Olson, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Olson, of New York City were called home on account of the death of their father.

The annual business meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Sunday, following the forenoon service. The financial reports of the church and its various societies were read and vacancies on the Board or Trustees were filled by the re-election of Harry Bowersox, and the election of Frank Butler. The reports show that the congregation had raised during the past year \$2300.00 for its support and \$1200.00 for missions.

**Good Will, Great Need.**  
Good will that lacks action is like faith without works. Thinking well needs doing well to bring results. The main trouble these days is there is too much thinking and too little doing, for the whole world is crying for good willlessness carried to practical results.—Grit.

**Can't Take Frosting Off Glass.**  
There is no chemical method of taking the frosting effect off of glass that is practical. The frosting ordinarily is done either by sand blasting or by etching with hydrofluoric acid, and the cheapest method would be to substitute clear glass for the frosted glass.—Dr. Roy Cross, Kansas City Testing Laboratory.

## Extremes Meet in New Blouses



The mannish blouse with long, narrow sleeve vies with the loose blouse with flowing sleeves for favor this summer. The latter holds its popularity because it is accepted in polite society for many varying occasions.

Before you roof a building, whether it be a chicken coop or the finest new residence, and anything in between—porch, garage, barn or manufacturing plant—bear in mind that **JOHNS-MANVILLE** has a type and style for every service, and each one the best of its class.

We are especially anxious to show you the merits of Flexstone asbestos shingles in green and red slate colors for high grade buildings—the shingle that stands the blow torch test and the least expensive **QUALITY** roofing your money can buy.

Whatever your roofing problem it will pay to investigate **JOHNS-MANVILLE**.

We are wholesale distributors in this district but no inquiry is too small to receive our best attention. Call and get our samples and prices.

**CLEARFIELD MACHINE SHOPS**

WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENT

## STAR CENTER ELECTED CAPTAIN

The C. H. S. Basketball team met Monday afternoon and elected Bill (Pidge) Brown captain of the team for 1922. Brown's selection will meet with general approval and he should prove to be one of the most popular leaders C. H. S. has ever had.

During the season just closed Brown ranked as one of the very best centers in the league. He was also one of the best floor men in the league.

guc and a clever dribbler of the Net and Butler type. Brown is one of the first athletes at C. H. S. to win three letters in major sports, being a letter man in football, basketball and track.

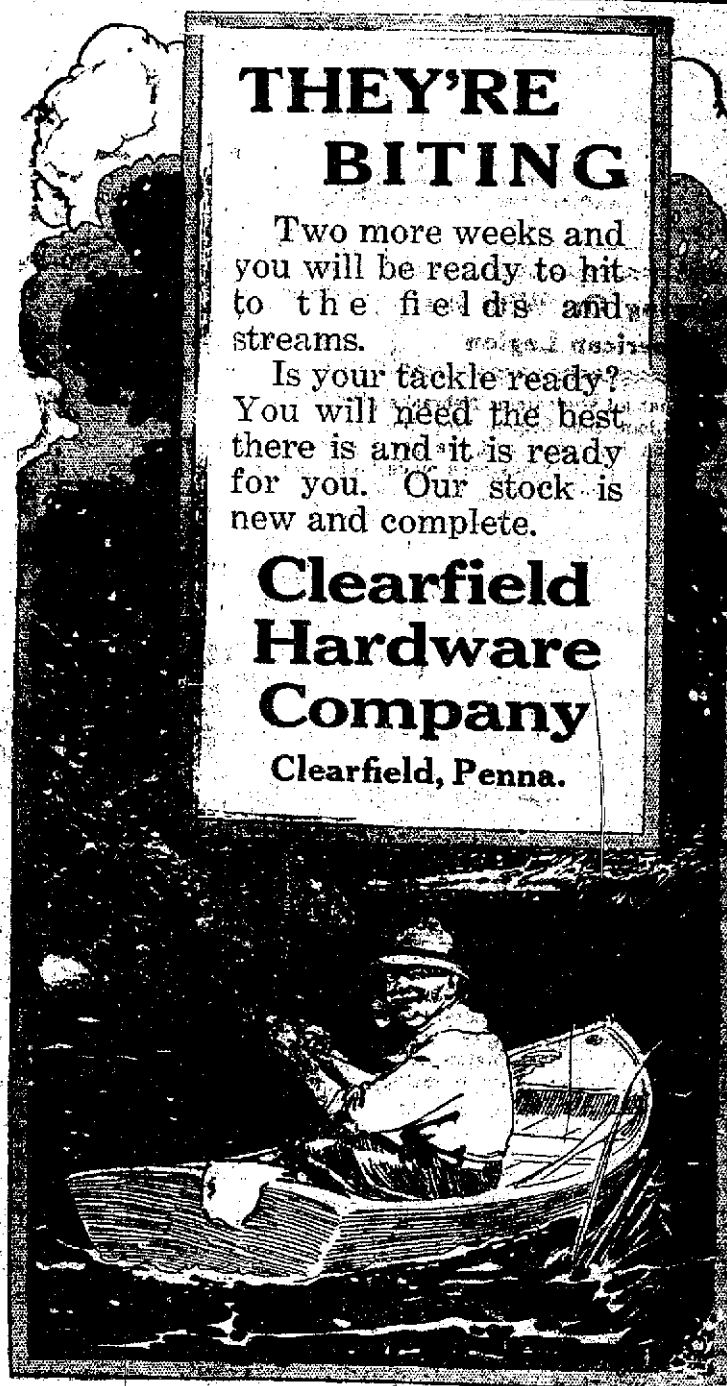
**SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company.**

## THEY'RE BITING

Two more weeks and you will be ready to hit to the fields and streams.

Is your tackle ready? You will need the best there is and it is ready for you. Our stock is new and complete.

**Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company**  
Clearfield, Penna.









COME AND DINE WHERE YOU  
GET THE MOST FOR THE  
MONEY YOU SPEND

Try our Fifty Cent Meal.

We have everything to satisfy the  
appetite—from Ham to Soda Water.

JORDAN'S

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



### STORY TELLING AN ART WHICH CAN BE LEARNED FREE NOW

An opportunity is offered by Clearfield Community Service for instruction in story telling through the presence here for the last three days of this week of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hanley of the national Community Service staff. Mrs. Hanley is an organizer for community dramatics and has had wide experience in directing pageants and in training directors for amateur dramatics, and has also written a number of pageants and dramatic programs for special occasions.

She is coming to Clearfield between longer assignments in the general vicinity and her visit will be valuable in the preparation of volunteers for the story telling work on the play grounds this summer. The course will also be helpful for Sunday School teachers and others who deal with children, including parents. All are welcome to attend the course, for which there is no charge.

Sessions will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6th, 7th and 8th, at the High School. The hour has been fixed for 7 p. m. on Thursday, and those present at that session will determine the most suitable hour for the other two days. Mrs. Hanley will be glad to give the benefit of her experience to individuals or groups while in Clearfield, and arrangements for interviews can be made at the office of Clearfield Community Service at the High School.

SEEDS  
Clearfield  
Hardware  
Company

### WHY COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR FEET

There's no need to complain about having tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet when this new soap is yours to command.

Formaldehyde  
Foot Soap

This is the first time that this wonderful chemical has been imprisoned in a soap but it's going to be a boon to people with tender feet.

Stewart's Drug Store

Store

The Horse in Painting. No real interest is taken in the horse until Van Dyke's time, he and Rubens doing more for it than all the previous painters put together. Rubens was a good rider, and rode nearly every day—Ruskin.



### How Much Does Your Boy See?

It is one of the first duties of parents to safeguard the health and happiness of their little ones. Defective eyesight is a serious handicap to a child in the struggle for education. Give your children a fair chance of success.

Have their eyes attended to regularly. If an examination reveals the need for glasses we are thoroughly competent to supply the best. Our optical service is unexcelled.

John W. Cleary, O.D.  
Optical Specialist.  
Corner 3rd and Market St.

### AWNING TIME'S CLOSER NOW

The time when you are going to want your awnings placed is getting closer and closer. It isn't going to be long before you will want them and want them quickly. By saving the time having work done while the rush is not yet on you will have the assurance that the awnings will be ready to place for the first hot days when they come.

I have some very prettily patterned coverings and you know that the work you usually get here is of the highest order.

A. LEA HESS

15 South Fourth Street  
H. & C. Phone 155J3

### Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Irving Block of New York is transacting business in town this week. Harry Smith is ill with the grippe at his home on Clearfield street.

Miss Dorothy Boyles left yesterday on a shopping trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Carl Swales is entertaining her Lutheran Sunday School Class this evening at her home on Clarke Street.

Rev. Dingman, of New Millport, is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Catherine May Gulich arrived today from West Chester Normal School to spend her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gulich on South Second Street.

Miss Alice Harley and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Curwensville spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Johnson of DuBois announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, April 2nd.

Miss Frances Stewart and her house guest Miss Irene Elkins returned today to Beechwood after spending the spring vacation at the home of the former.

Mrs. G. F. Biehl and two children spent the week end with her sister-in-law Mrs. Paul Kolbe of Race Street. Miss Helen Ogden spent the week end with friends in Curwensville.

Mrs. E. M. Fullington has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Indiana and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Annie Dorr left today to join her sister, Mrs. Corine McGaughy in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Buckley left yesterday for her home in Avis to take care of her sister who is ill at that place.

### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets  
are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the work that calomel does, but have no bad effects. They don't injure the teeth, strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly remove it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes has havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lary feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

### Shad's Here

### And Coming Great

The weather is making a great run of shad and you'll find that some of the best of the run is finding its way here. We have been getting some of the finest shad that has been our privilege to receive and folks tell us that they are cooking extra nice this year.

They come in sizes that vary enough to suit the different size families and there's one here for you.

### THORN BROS.

### DOWN GO PRICES ON MAZDA LAMPS

Here's another adjustment on prices that will affect every household that is wired for electric lights.

10-15-25-40 Watt  
Electric Lamps

35c

60 Watt

40c

Now you may enjoy having more lamps or larger lamps for the price of smaller ones.

The Electric Supply  
Company

Market Street

Dr. and Mrs. Waterworth left Sunday for Philadelphia where Dr. Waterworth will attend the Congress of Surgeons.

Miss Dorothy Dimeling returned today to Highland Hall in Hollidaysburg after spending her spring vacation with her mother Mrs. George Dimeling.

Miss Sarah Douglas has returned to her home in Tyrone after visiting friends in Clearfield the past week.

Mrs. George Rames of Philipsburg was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

Miss Ruth Laporte Smith of Curwensville was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Hughes of Niles, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Clearfield and Hyde City.

Miss Janet Smith returned today to her school in Hollidaysburg after a spring vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Smith of West Front Street.

Mrs. John C. Smith of Elnora is visiting her son Harry Smith of Clearfield Street.

Miss Mary Mankle is ill at her home on West Front Street.

Miss Ruth Ericson has returned to Cleveland after visiting her mother and sister in Clearfield for a week.

Mrs. Hobart Hallman entertained her Sunday school class Monday evening in the St. Charles Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trostle have returned from a visit to relatives in Huntingdon.

E. M. Christen of State College is transacting business in town.

Ernest Orcutt is ill with influenza at his home on Pine Street.

### Destroy the Ravages Of March Winds

The ideo of March are all right to sing about but they play hob with complexion and you must fight to keep it right. Our cold creams and face powders will aid you in your effort to have your complexion as you'd like to have it.

### Aughinbaugh's

Both Phones  
Mail Orders Given  
Prompt Attention

Selling—the very best candies. —More Ice Cream and Sodas—Every one a pleased customer—Day and Night

### Going Over Big

Camels and Lucky Strikes 15c

Piedmonts & Chesterfields 17c

A satisfying reduction on all other Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco. High grade candies at 45c, McCarty's Ice Cream at 45c per quart. Compare our prices with others, then call where you get value received for every cent you spend.

Living up to our word—we promised the public a square deal—by their generous patronage they are showing their confidence in us. Our desire is to serve you with clean, fresh goods—Our motto—a square deal to all. Be convinced by paying us a visit. You are welcome.

### VOTING CONTEST

This advertisement good for 500 votes. Bring it and enter your name. We are going to give away one 5 pound rabbit and one 5 pound egg to the most popular school boy and girl in Clearfield having the most votes on Easter Saturday. Contest closes Saturday, April 15th, at noon. Terms of contest:

Those entering this contest must be under 18 years of age.

How to obtain votes:

Enter your name at West Side Tobacco and Candy Store at 14 Nichols Street.

Five votes given away with every 25c purchase.

WEST SIDE  
TOBACCO AND CANDY  
STORE

14 Nichols Street.

W. T. West, Prop.

## What The Store Has Scheduled For April

This store has arranged a most profitable shopping month for you. Intensive efforts in every favorable market source have resulted in interesting displays of merchandise of attractive quality and sound value. Advance showing of new tub fabrics; carefully chosen stocks of Summer furnishings for the home; apparel of distinction for Easter wear and after—this is just a hint of the interesting merchandise program which has been planned for April shoppers.

Crepe-Knit  
Canton-Crepes  
Roshanere Crepes  
Jersey Crepes  
Crepe-de-Chines  
Paisley Crepes

Silk Pongee  
Taffetas  
Silk Foulards  
Baronette Satins  
Lining Silks  
Shirtings



### BEAUTIFUL SILKS RESPOND TO FASHION'S CALL, "LET THIS BE A SILK SEASON"

Smartly dressed women are accustomed to include always one, usually at least two silk frocks in their Spring and Summer wardrobe. Always comfortable, cool, becoming and fashionable are points in their favor. Women who choose silks from these assortments will discover how really economical it is to have a silk frock made. Swishy Taffetas, Crepes that still hold sway and novelty Sports Silks; these in their new season guise are all displayed.

### THE NEW WOOL MATERIALS FOR SPRING ARE HERE IN ALL THE NEWEST SHADES AND WEAVES

Beautiful combination color Plaids and plain colors. We are showing the high sports shades which are extremely popular this season, such as jade, tomato, henna, coral, etc., in VELVETS, FRENCH FLANNELS, HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS, SERGES AND TRICOTINES.



### WE ARE NOW SOLE AGENTS FOR THE WELL KNOWN LILY-OF-FRANCE CORSETS

These New Lily-of-France Corsets Follow the Cue of New Silhouettes and Are One of the Best Corsets Made

Corsets, diplomatically change their lines whenever costume designers change theirs. And the emphasized hip line for Spring has influenced corsets—their long hips are quite snugly fitted. In other ways they are unchanged, for the topless, supple model designed to give a corsetless look, is the accepted mode. New Sports models, more supple, more comfortable, ever more graceful, are here in a splendid selection.

Come in and have our Corsetiere fit you in a new Lily-of-France Corset. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$10.00



### NEW SUITS, FROCKS, WRAPS, HATS, BLOUSES and Accessories For Easter

Our apparel displays of smartly designed costumes were selected with an appreciation that Easter is Fashion's own day. Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Hats, Blouses, etc., inspired by the world's foremost designers, have been beautifully interpreted to meet the Easter needs of fashionable women.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

### Carpets Cleaned

We are ready to clean your carpets and rugs this Spring. All carpets and rugs called for. Thoroughly cleaned on both sides. No water used. Prompt service.

### KEYSTONE CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

E. G. Ogden, Mgr.

H. & C. Phone 296J2

### SAM PUCCI Contractor

Stone and brick foundations. Cement walks and all kinds of decorations in cement. Furnish labor and dig out foundations. We furnish stone.

For information call Sam Toney.

H. & C. 59J2, Bell 7R

### Easter Bonnets For Juniors And Kiddies

Hand made Taffeta Bonnets

MRS. C. C. FLICKINGER  
423 West Front St.